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FOR THE SATURDAY RVENING POST. VOICE FROM LEATHER-STOCKING. forests where panthers and leopards are from mountains whose summits are touch'd by

goods where the tempest is endlessly howling. rule voice of a stranger to man and his troubles, Tal greets you afar o'er the isles of the west, ainly and cooly the silver lake bubbles, whose banks by the white-man have never been

notiong since the day that I left you behind me, The nearest to mountains that curtain the sun, The nearest to were few, now they're fewer that To linger so long as I weakly have done.

Leame from a wilderness dark as the ocean. To visit the woods where I hunted when young; To visit the words turb'd was the Indian's devo-And eace where the lark and the partridge have

gut sh! when the tempest of age has bereft me, Of rigor and energy anciently mine, How few are the comforts mistortune has left me How dim are the sun-beams that over me shine What has been levell'd, my skiff has been plun

The hills have been bared and inur'd to the kine from those squadrons of water-fowl now trdogs, that have shared with their master his

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The hill where I reacu'd E iza from fire, laddearer tho' darker, the gien in the wildwood, Wherethe tiger I fell'd in the time of his ire. But where is Eliza? she too has departed,

"To grace the light dance," in a mansion of Totle tree that so near her had suddenly parted, Wasamessenger sent but to call her above.

A Givet too? but the surf of Pacific, out from me a vescome as tree and as brave, And the soul of the Stocking thro' tempests terrific, Shall me into life from the damps of the grave. October 22, 1823.

TOO THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. A rich man once said to a crowd of friends, (Forever vich man crowds of friends possesses,) Who is there here that not on me depends, Who is there that has not known my caresses?" They all turn'd up their eyes unto their eten, And in a noisy shout cried out " not one !"

My friends," he cried, "it sorrow's deadly blight Attack'd me, and it pain and woe came near, Who is there, if my fortune set in night. Would vanish? say, what one that now is here

Would his once bounteous friend and patron They all in a loud voice cried out " not one!"

lears roll'd away; at length his wealth was wasted, Cire sear'd his brain, deep sorrow touch'd his He turn'd to those that had his bounty tasted To ease his grief, by bearing off a part,

"My friends come soothe my soul, I am u: Je said, he looked around, and saw-not one

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FRIENDSHIP. Gire me the friendship that enwieaths

Around the chilling cup of care, Give me the balm soft pity breathes, The feeling heart, the failing tear. For 'tis not in the goblet bright. The gem of friendship glows, Tis like the star that shines by night, Through winter's storms and snows. The world-it is a bitter one, And men are govern'd all by gold, But love in woman's breast begun, Cings like the faithful ivy's fold in poverty, still more tenderly Her fath, her friendship purer glows, She is the balm of misery.

The star that shines thro' storms and snows. Alas! that clouds should ever sten! O'er love's delicious aky.
That ever lave's sweet life should feel, Aught but the gentlest sigh.

Love is a pearl of purest hue. But stormy wars are round it, And dearly may a woman rue The hour that first she found it. ____ POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. THE PARTING. We parted-yet thou did'st not bid One lonely, tender, kind adieu, Or one endearing word impart, To tell me thou would'st still be true. 9h! how ungrateful thus to prove 30 cold, unkind, severe,

When I so foodly thought that thou Would'st ever prove sincere. What can'st thou think my heart is cold And senseless as toy own, that feelings which it once possess'd Are from my bosom flown. Think not I ever can forget The agony of mind,
Which thou hast wrought upon this heart, By proving so unkind.

Buthough we part, fond memory still
Shall hait thee ever near,
And oft shall fond affection drop Thee many a secret tear. how thy absence ne'er can blight That love which I have borne, And still each fervent prayer shall be,

To meet thy dear return.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. SONNET ON PRIENDSHIP-TO MARY. What is friendship-'tis something more Than a mere name, "a charm that fulls to sleep,

O yes! it is a sweet mysterious power, Can two frail hearts in mutual kindness keep; It is the golden chain of love that binds, In virtuous purposes, two virtuous minds : It does not spring from selfish sordid views. Nor yet in pure devotedness begin, Can only for its trust its image choose. And less displays without, than feels within,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. On being desired by a Lady to drink to the Girl loved best.

Here's to the Girl I love, and may each day But make her happier as it rolls away. A fairer form than her's, eyes cannot see; A purer heart than her's, there could not be: I will not wish her beauty, and to ask Kind heaven for goodness, were an idle task, When she possesses both :- then may the maid In worth or beauty never vetrograde.

THE DYING CHILD.

The taper was just glimmering in the socket, as the weary and sorrowful mother awaked from a momentary slumber to renew her anguish: she turned her eyes on her expiring infant, whose dim orbs were slowly moving in their hollow abodes. It the strokes of the clock pendulum and the heavy sighs of a disconsolate father, which mingled with the short deep breath of his uffering darling.

Half raised and leaning on his pillow, he ad been watching the dread moment when a sigh or a struggle should announce, that hope and life had together taken their everlasting flight. A sudden flutter drew the the lake o'er whose bosom my long rifle attention of the wretched parents from the melancholy object of their meditation: it as the expiring innocent's favourite bird. whose food had been neglected ever since the danger of its little admir er had absorbed ill other care; and, as the sad presage of his fate, it now expired? The parents looked alternately on each other, and on the bird; tions, laughter and raillery-intermixed with more and at this instant, to add to their distresses, the candle ceased to burn-the father seized the infant's hand-the mother felt for its forehead, but the pulse was still, and all was cold!

AN HEIRESS IN JEOPARDY.

Now much of human bosulity depends upon this ircum-tance-distance! If the most bitter enemies were to come into contact, how much their brated watering place, pass their time. ideas of each other would be chastened and correct. They would mutually amend their erronether, and half the armosity which shalls as ban . The party, (young I lies more new to the place ful influence on society, would fade away and be years old, after an unusual bustle in the family much to my inconvenience, in the hot month of August, that I was told my asthmatic old uncle had gone off like a lamb, and that I was the heiress to ten thousand pounds per annum. This inand in spite of the circumstances being regularly dwelt on by my French governess at Camden House after every hideous misdemeanour, I had

read by my guardian. It furnished me, indeed, with ample materials nor divine-I see it before me winie I am writing is monstrous contents. It appeared, that my and jungled through life, and that the only subject upon which they ever agreed was to support the dignity of the Vavasour family. That in a moment of unprecedented unison, they had determined that, as the title fell to my cousin Edgar, I and the estates to me, to keep both united in the family we should marry. And it seemed which ever party violated these precious conditions, was scrually dependent on the other for bread and butter. When I first heard of this pious arrangement, I blessed myself. A passionate, overbearing, dissolute young man, though I, for a husband of an orphan; of a girl, who has not a nearer relative than himself in the world; who has no father to advise her, no mother to support her. A professed rake too; who will merely view me as an incumbrance on his estate-who will think no love, no confidence, no respect, due to me-will wither with unkindness the best affections of my levity returned-I have the greatest possible respect for guardians, revere their office, and tremble merely to please them ;-No, no-I positively can-

Well,-time, who is no respecter of persons. went on. The gentleman was within a few months of being twenty-one; and, on the day of his attaining age, he was to say whether it was his plea ure to fulfit the arrangement. My opinion, I found, was to be asked. A rich and titled husband was procured for me, and I was to take him and be thankful. I was musing on my singular situation, was, was instantly acted on; and a week saw me at Vale Royal, without carriage, without horses, pretentions or expectations, and avowedly de-

pendent on a distant relation. To this hour, I remember my heart beating audibly as I descended to the dining room, where I was to see, for the first time, the arbiter of my fate : and I never shall forget my start of surprise, when a pale, gentlemanly, and rather reserved young man, in apparent ill health, was introduced to me as the noisy, dissolute, and distracted baronet. Preciously have I been hoaxed, thought I, as, after a long and rather interesting conversation with Sir Edgar, I, with the other ladies, left the room. Days rolled on in succession. Chance continually brought us together, and prudence began to whisper, "you had better return home." Still-I lingered-till one evening, towards the close of a long tete-a-tete conversation, on my saying "that I never considered money and happiness as synonymous terms, and

His manner, the moment, the lovely scene which surrounded us, all combined against me; and Heaven knows what answer I might have been hurried into, had I not got out, -with a gaiety foreign to my heart, "I can say nothing to you, I till you have, in person, explained your sentiments to Miss Vavasour. See her at once." "But why?" he exclaimed, "could seeing her again and again ever reconcile me to her manners, habits and sentiments? or any sum of money, however large, induce me to place at the head of my table a humpbacked bas-bleu in green spectacles?"-" Hump. backed !" "Yes, from her cradle But you colour. Do you know her?" "Intimately. She's my most particular friend!" "I sincerely beg your pardon. What an unlucky dog I am. I hope you're not flended!" "Offended! Oh no-not offended .-Hump-backed, good Heavens! not the least offend ed. Hump-backed, of all the things in the world;" and I involuntarily gave a glance towards the glass. 'I had no conception," he resumed, as soon as he could collect himself, "that there was any acquantance." "The most intimate possible," I reurned; " and I can assure you that you have been epresented to her as the most dissolute, passionate, awkward, ill disposed young man breathing." The devit!" "Don't swear, but hear me See your cousin. You will find yourself mistaken .-Further, at present, his deponent saith not ;" and, with a face ludiciously distorted with an attempt was midnight, and nothing was heard but to smile, when I was monstrously inclined to cry I escaped to my own room. We did not meet gain, for the next morning, in no enviable frame f mind. I returned home.

Not many weeks afterwards, Sir Edgar came of age. The bells were ringing blithely in the breeze the tenants were carousing on the lawn-when e drove up to the door. My cue was taken .-With a large pair of green spectacles on my nose. n a darkened room, near a table covered with onderous volumes, I prepared for this tremendous nterview. After hems and hahs innumerable, and with confusion the most distressing to himself and he most amusing to me, he gave me to understand e could not fulfil the engagement made for him, and regretted it had ever been contemplated .-No no," said I, in a voice that made him start, and drawing up the blinds, " No no, it is preposterous to suppose, Sir Edgar Vavasour would ever connect himself with an ill bred, awkward, and hump-backed girl" Exclamations and explanaserious feelings-tollowed, but the result of it all was-that-that-that-we are married.

BRIGHTON.

In a late work entitled letters on England, by the Count de Soligny, a real or fictitious French robleman, the following account is given of the mode in which the visitors at Brighton, the cele-

" The usual hour of rising is about nine. Per-

than the rest, and giad of an opportunity of look forgotten. It was one day when I was about seven ing about them unchecked by the Argus eves of their maminas or aunts,) [will stroll to the sea mansion and my being arrayed in a black frock, shore, and dip their finger into the water to taste how salt it is!" or try how near they can put their not very pretty feet to the little waves that come rippling over each other, without being caught by them; or wonder at the ocean, and conormation, given with an air of infinite importance. I fess that " it is not near so large as they thought made no great copression upon me at the time; it was!" About nine they return a seldom with out trophies of their enterprise-such as a "curious" stone with a hole in it, a dry star-fish, or a long wet sea-weed dangling to their fingers' ends. rought little or nothing on the subject, till at the By this time the rest of the company begin to drop re of eightcen I was called on to bid adieu to in, in parties of three or four, to the public eating Larizac and parouettes, and hear my uncle's will room, where a breakfast is prepared of tea, coffee. errs. &c. This lasts about an hour, during the course of which each seldom fails to inform all the for thinking Dr. Marrowfat's face, neither human | rest who are within speaking distance, that "it's a fine" or "a duil morning;" as if each fancied appeared positively frightful, while he recited that all the others wanted the faculty to find it out. This generally forms the sum and substance ather and uncle, though brothers, had wrangled of the conversition during the breakfast; after which the females retire. Some of them go to their chambers an hour or two to read: not, however, the works of the authors we are acquainted with in France-such as Milton and Pope, or Steele or Addison, or Richardson and Fielding; these appear to have gone quite out of fashion. Nothing is to be seen but novels; written by no matter who-any body or nobody-provided they have attractive titles, such as "the Victim of Sentiment," or "the Rechise of the Forest;" or romances in verse and others in prose, written by a living author named Scott, who has lately become extravagantly popular among them. Others sit down to a piano there is in the public sitting room, and amuse themselves by playing and singing; in both of which accomplishments I have as yet been able to discover nothing remarkable, except a total want of feeling either for their instrument, insult my feelings, deride my sentiments, and their music, or their hearers. Others are walking on the sea shore to pick up shells, or, if the weanature! No-I concluded, as my constitutional ther is favourable, taking a dip in the sea ;-for some cannot get leave of their papas to come here, without promising to pay this tax at the shrine of at their authority; but to make myself wretched health. For the convenience of bathing they are provided with wooden boxes, which go on wheels, and are drawn a short distance into the water by a horse. From this little moving house they descend down steps; and, if they are afraid to go by themselves, they are assisted by women, who attend for the purpose, and sometimes by men Those who are not occupied in any of these ways will perhaps be found driving about the town or neighbourhood, in little wooden machines a foot from the ground, drawn by one or two donkies :when a thought struck me - Can I not see him or riding upon the backs of those animals, attend and judge of his character unsuspected by him, ed by a little boy behind to flog them on-I mean self! This is the season when he pays an annual the donkies. I suppose you are putting on an invisit to my god-mother, -why not persuade ber to credulous smile at all this; but it is literally true, let me visit her incog? The idea, strange as it I assure you. During this time the men are employed in reading newspapers, or playing at billiards, (which they have no notion of) or sailing without servants, to all appearance, a girl of no out in a filthy fishing boat, and coming back sick. -or such as keep horses to ride up to the towns, where they exhibit their boasted skill in horsemanship, by trying who can gallop fastest, or leap in the best style over a ditch a yard wide, or a hedge a foot high! All this fills up the time till about three; when they return and dress for dinner, which takes place about half past four. This is the only meal at which the English eat ;- and the wonder is that, with their execrable cooking, they can eat at all. The whole is put on the table at once, except the pastry, which they never dine

continued, with increasing emotion, " with my un- | ing. the men-and particularly the young ones- | can, master," said the drayman; "Indeed he can, a happy situation, but not perhaps aware, that re- crowd together in one corner of the room, and revolting from an union with Miss Vavasour, I have count the adventures of the day; embellishing the resolved on taking orders and accepting a living relation every now and then by a loud general from a friend. If foregoing more brilliant pros- laugh, which, for any thing the rest of the compapects, you would condescend to share my retire. ny know to the contrary, may be directed at them."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

In the year 1736. Mr. Hays, a gentleman of fortune, in travelling, stopped at an inn in Oxfordshire, Eng. kept by one Jonathan Bradford. He there met with two gentlemen with whom he supped, and in conversation unguardedly mentioned that he had then with him a considerable sum of money. Having retired to rest, the two gentlemen, who slept in a double bedded room, where wakened by deep groans in the adjoining chamber. They instantly arose and proceeded silently to the room whence the groans were heard. The door was half open, and on entering they perceived a person weltering in his blood, in the ped and a man standing over him with a dark antern in one hand and a knife in the other .-They soon discovered that the gentleman murdered was the one with whom they had supped, and that the man who was standing over him was their host. They instantly seized him, disarmed him of the knife, and charged him with being the murderer. He positively denied the crime, and asserted that he came there with the same intenions as themselves; for that hearing a noise, which was succeeded by groans, he got up, struck light and armed himself with a knife in his deence, and was but that minute entered the room

These assertions were of no avail; he was kept n close custody until the morning, when he was taken before a neighboring justice of the peace, to whom the evidence appeared so decisive, that on writing out his mittimus, he hesitated not to say, "Mr. Bradford, either you or myself committed this murder."

At the ensuing assizes at Oxford, Bradford was tried, convicted, and shortly after executed, still nowever declaring that he was not guilty of the murder. This afterwards proved to be true; the murder was actually committed by Mr. Haves's footman, who immediately on stabbing his master, rifled his pockets, and escaped to his own room which was scarcely two seconds before Bradford's entering the chamber. The world owes this knowledge to a remorse of conscience of the footman on his death-bed eighteen months after the murder; and dying almost immediately after he had made the declaration, justice lost its

It is however, remarkable, that Bradford, though innocent, and not at all privy to the murder, was nevertheless a murderer in design. He confessed to the clergyman who attended him after his sentence, that having heard that Mr. Hayes had a large sum of money about him, he went to the chamber with the same diabolical intentions as the servant. He was struck with amazement; he could not believe his senses: and in turning back the bed clothes to assure himself of the fact, he in his agitation dropped his knife on the bleeding body, by which both his hands and knife became stained, and thus increased the suspicious circumstances in which he was found.

COLLEGIANDA.

How to live ! - fter a ducal recipe. If the duke of Q - does not extend his life to a still longer period, it will not be for the want of culinary comforts, and those other succulent arts by which longevity is best promoted. His Grace's susenance is thus daily administered :- At 7 in the morning he regales in a warm milk bath, perfumed with almond powder, where he takes his coffee and a buttered muffin, and afterwards retires to his bed; he rises about nine, and breakfasts on coffee au lait, with new laid-eggs, just parboiled; at eleven he is presented with two warm jellies and rusques; at one he eats a veal cutlet a la Maintenon; at three, jellies and eggs, at five a cup of chocolate and rusques :- at half after seven, he takes a hearty dinner from his seasoned dishes and makes suitable libations of claret and Mudeira :- at ten. tea. coffee, and muffins ;-ut twelve, sups on a roasted poulet, with a plentiful dilution of time punch at one in the morning, he retires to bed spirits, and sleeps until three, when his man co.k. a moment, waits upon him in person with a hot savoury real cutlet, which, with a portion of wine and water, prepares him for his future repose, that continues generally unintercupted until the morn ing summons him to his lucteun bath In this rouine of living comforts are the four and twenty hours invariably divided; so that if his Grace does not know with Sir Toby Belch, "that our life is composed of the four elements," he knows at least, with Sir Andrew Aguecheek, " that it consists in eating and drinking."

LUXURY OF PARSIMONY. A person of rather singular habits, well known by the name of Dicky Willan, has been in the neighbourhood of Witherslack, England, for some years, and is at present lodging at Matthew Marindale's, of Ulpha, reaping corn for James Tominson. He regularly reaps, binds, and shocks, beween 35 and 40 hattocks per day; and, what is still more remarkable, he lives upon nothing but mesi and water. He takes with him to the field a small bag of meal, and a tin cann; and when hunry, he repairs to the nearest pool or ditch, and ben he revels in luxury over a new made cann of crowdy. About three years ago he reaped for Mr. W. Stockdale, of Witherslack Hall, 42 or 43 hatocks per day; his diet meal and water, his bed the hay-mow. It is certainly worthy of notice, that when this singular being has earned five or ten pounds, he resorts to some public house, and then makes merry with his neighbors till all is expendd. It is not uncommon at these times to see bottle of gin, a bottle of rum, and a bottle of brandy, all on the table at once, and the little man urging his companions to drink. When these revels are over, he returns peaceably to his abour, living upon meal and water, and sleeping n out houses, till his purse is again replenished.

AN INFERENCE.

A certain Master of Arts, reading a pompous ecture on the powers of the human mind, defined man, as an animal that draws an interence. When is lecture was concluded, two of his scholars, who did not feel the definition quite satisfactory, walked out to converse about it, and in their perambulations through the town, saw inscribed upon a door, " Wiseman, Drawing Master." They en tered his house, and after some other questions relative to his profession asked him what he could draw! To which he replied, a landscape, a porwithout. The cloth then removed, and the wine and desert put upon the bare table - They take trait, or a history piece. " Pray, sir" said one of scarcely any wine with their dinner; and the fe them, "can you draw an inference?" "Why males all leave the room a short time after it is truly," answered he, "never having seen one, I cannot." On this they walked into another street, over. The men remain about an hour; when most where observing a brewer's dray, with a large of the party assemble in the drawing room, and powerful horse in the shafts before the door one the mistress of the house prepares tea. During of them patted him on the flank, and remarked this operation some of the men amuse themselves thought it very possible to live on 500 a year;" he by talking what I suppose they call gallantry, to that he seemed a very strong animal; to which the replied, "one admission more—could you live on it with me? You are doubtless acquainted," he with exemplary patience. But, generally speak. "I dare say he can draw we should deem the originals frightful."

very great weight." " Pray my good fellow, do you think he can draw an inference ?" " Sir, he can draw any thing in reason," replied the dray. man .- The two young men were now satisfied. and returning to the lecture room, one of them thus addressed the reader: " Master, we have been conversing upon your definition, and we are convinced it is stark naught, for we have met with a man, and a wise man too, that cannot draw an inference, and we have met with a horse that can."

HORSE AND GREYHOUND.

Various have been the opin ons upon the difference of speed between a well bred greyhound and a race horse, if opposed to each other. Wishes had been frequently indulged by the sporting world, that some criterion should be adopted by which the superiority of speed could be fairly ascertained, when the following circumstance accidentaily took place, and afforded some information upon what had been previously considered a matter of great uncertainty. In the month of December, 1800, a match was to have been run over Doncaster race-course for one hundred guineas, but one of the horses having been drawn, a mare started alone, that by running the ground she might ensure the wager; when having run about one mile in the four, she was accompanied by a greyhound bitch, which joined her from the side of the course, and emulatively entering into the competition, continued the race with the mare for the other three miles, keeping nearly head and head, and affording an excellent treat to the field by the energetic exertions of each. At passing the distance post, five to four was betted in favor of the greyhound : when parallel with the stand it was even betting, and any person might have taken his choice from five to ten; the mare however, had the advantage by a head at the termination of the course.

The country people who bring timber to Chrisinna, deliver over their boards to the overseers of the great timber magazine, who mark on their backs with chalk in letters and figures the place to which the boards were brought, and the number of them. It is a singular sight to see these boors harrying away with all possible expedition to the counting bouses of the merchants in the Quartall, with this original species of obligation on their shoulders. By stopping in their way, or engaging in any other bustness, they might rub out the marks on their coats, and thus extinguish forever all evidence of the debt. When they appear before the treasurer at the counting-house, they have no occasion to say a single word. They present their shoulders, and are immediately paid. The brush which the treasurer applies to his shoulders is the boor's acquittance .- Von Buck's Travels in Norway.

THE ORIGIN OF TYTHES.

A certain woman found by the way side a lamb perishing with cold and hunger. She had pity upon the lamb and took it unto her house and nursed it and brought it again onto life. And it came to pass that the lamb grew up and was a goodly ewe, and had a large fleece.-And the poor woman sheared the ewe, when lo! the priest came unto the woman and said, " the first fruits of every thing belong unto the Lord; and I must have the wool." The woman said "it is hard;' the priest said "it is written;" and so he took the wool. And it came to pass, that soon after the ewe yeared and brought forth a lamb :- When to ! the chief priest came again unto the woman and said, "the firstling of every flock belongeth unto the Lord; I must have the lamb." The woman said "it is hard;" the priest said "it is written! and he took the lamb. And when it came to pass hat the woman found she could make no profit from the ewe, she killed and dressed it; when lo! the chief priest came again unto her, and took a leg, a loin, and a shoulder, for a burnt offering -And it came to pass that the poor woman was exceeding wroth because of the robbery, and she said unto the chief priest, " curse on the ewe, oh that I had never meddled therewith" And the chief priest straitway said unto her, " whatsoever s cursed belongeth unto the Lord;" so he took the remainder of the mutton, which he and the Levites ate for their supper.

THE SENTENTIOUS WORLD.

Nothing is so easy for a gentleman as to enter a ady's drawing room, and nothing is so difficult as o do it gracefully. A mistress of arts is generally an overmatch for

master of arts. Those who extravagantly extol the superiority of the ancients, should consider, that among them hey had not a linen shirt, or knew the benefit of

pair of spectacles A handsome man is often vainer than a handome woman.

When asked to dinner, either promptly accept he invitation, or give a reason for declining it; but do not make any hesitation, as if you make your

acceptance a matter of favor. In a mixed company let your conversation be guarded; for, without intending it, you may say something which a person present may consider as personal, and for which you may be obliged to

make an apology. Send your son into the world with good principles, and a good education, and he will find his way in the dark. A guinea found in the street will not do a man

o much good as one earned by industry. Give a man work and he will find money. To attend to a long story ill told, requires more

han mortal patience. A fine woman ought to add annually to her accomplishments, as much as her beauty loses in

If you wish to have a good crop of corn, weed the field with great care. Do the same by your mind.

BEAUTY .- "The most plentiful source of beauty is expression. It is this which gives a commanding majesty, a winning softness, or other graces to the countenance : for the face being picture of the mind, whatever amiable qualities are discerned these give a lustre to the features expressing them. Therefore, in our descriptions of beauty, we employ epithets borrowed from the sentiments, such as a cheerful, an innocent, an honest, or a sensible countenance. Beauty in the other sex delights us more, because we are more interested in it. Women, on the contrary, are very bad judges of one another's persons, because they are not affected by them : they judge by rules, not by what they feel.

Many works of art are beautiful from their like. ness to the works of nature; wherefore there may be a beautiful copy of an ugly original. The famous statue of Laocoon is admired, though Laocoon himself would be shocking to the beholders: and we admit pictures of satyrs, witches, old men with rugged features and gristly beards,

The managers of the Boston Theatre devoted the proceeds of the entertainment last Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the sufferers by the late distressing fire in Maine, when the following song, written for the occasion, was sung by Mr. Wil-

Air-Hed I heer for falsehood framed.

The plume that deeks the warrior's brow, May weep a world . tears-And tame, with sunny radiance now, Grow dim in after years. But thou, bright spirit, Charity ! Shall bloom for ever young.—
And pale Oppression ching to thee, Thou loveliest child of song.

The tear that hangs in Famine's eye, Thy power shall wipe away : The pang that springs from sorrow's cry, Thy heating wing shall stay : And thou sweet spirit, caught from heaven! Shall drop from every tongue-

As zephyrs by the crask-wind driven, In blessings on the young. 111.

And when the dark destroyers come To sweep in clouds of fire, The trembling mother from her home, Her children and their sire; Then, thou, bright spail, Charity, Shall gather round the throng ; And pale Oppression cling to thee, Thou loveliest could of song.

Turopean Intelligence.

LATEST PROVI SPAIN As arrival at Portland, Maine, from St. Lucar, (pear Cadiz) brings accounts to the 19th Sept -They state that the French attacked the Cano Trocadero, a small island used as a Navy Yard, on the 26th of Aug. but were repulsed with the loss of 1000 men killed and wounded. It was inup the Governor, without ceremony, as an example to traitors.

Another version of the same story is, that the French were repulsed on the 26th of Aug in an attack on Trocadero, and had near 1000 men killed and wounded. But succeeded on the Soch. The French fording the river, with their arms, and former having 200 killed and wounded, and the latter 100. They hint at a bribe of \$70,000, to help its surrender. This, of course, is denied by the French, who offirm that it was carried by the valour of the French troops. The fishing craft of St. Lucar have been all ta-

ken by the French, and fitted up for gun boats. It was reported at St. Lucar, Sept 16, that Gen. Alavar had retired to the castle of St. Sebastians, for fear of being shot by Riego. It appears that Alavar was one of the Commissioners sent from piracy. Cadiz to treat with the Duke, in the absence of Riego, he being on the borders of Malaga, and hearing the circumstance, proceeded in haste for Cadiz, eluded the French, and arrived in safety; and by haranguing the populace on the subject of their liberty, telling them it was disgrace even to offer any terms, the negotiation was bro-

It was reported at St. Lucar, that the French lad made an attack on or near St Petre-the result was, that they had three gun boats sunk, one trigate materially injured, and a number of lives

It was also reported, (Sept. 19) that Negatia. tions were renewed; though the Constitutionalists cloubted the fact.

3000 French troops had been billetted on the inhabitants of St. Lucar-and a requisition issued for beds, blankets, pillows, bandanges, lint, &c. for the soldiers expected to be wounded in the attack about to be made on Cadiz, for which preparations were notively making

The Greeks .- A letter from Smyrna, received at Boston, dated 17th July, says that great fears are entertained there and at Constantinople of the sifety of the Europeans, in consequence of the subscriptions in England in aid of the Greeks, and that an account of the London Meeting, Speeches, and Subscriptions, has been translated into the Torkish language, and presented to the Grand

The Apothecaries' Company of London have recently experienced the vicissitudes of trade, having been deprived of the supply of Medicines 1, his majesty's navy, and likewise of the East India Company. The supply to his majesty's navy amounted to 12,0001, per annum; and to the East India Company full 30,0001, and it is presumed that the nett profit on the above sums was nearly one-third. The London Courier adds, that government has contracted with individuals for the supply of Medicines for a year; but that last year those for the Navy only amounted to 20001.

A man in the neighbourhood of Buckingham, Eng. finding himself unwell, to remove the cause of his complaint, took eight of Scott's Pills, which not effecting a cure, a friend advised him to drink a cuast of buttermik, and that proving useless, he resorted to another expedient; he ate three pounds of mutton chops and eight large onions, washing the whole down with a quart of ale; which remedy proved more efficacious than the two former, and shortly restored the patient to health.

A letter from Constantinople mentions. that the Porte had seized the money of a rich English merchant, and carried it to the mint. The Porte, at the earnest representation of Lord Strangford, had consented to an arrangement, which, however, the merchant had rejected, unless the Porte would make public satisfaction.

MATRIMONIAL CALCULATION. State of Marriage in London, in 1816. Runaway wives, Runaway husbands, 2.348 Married persons legally divorced, Living in open wariare, Living in private misunderstanding, 17.345 13.279 Mutually indifferent, . . . \$5.240 Regarded as happy, 5,175 Nearly happy, . Perfectly happy. Total.

Pauperism in Europe -Among the 170,000,000 individuals who inhabit Europe, there are 17,900,000 beggars, or persons who subsist at the expense of the community, without contributing to its resources. In Denmark, the proportion is five per cent. In England, 10 per cent. In Holland, 14 per cent. In Paris, 1813, 102,859 paupers out of 539,000. In Liverpool, 17,000, in the population of 80,000. In Amsterdam, 108,000, out of 217,000. The number of indigent has since rather increased than decreased.

A Pope in America .- At the request of a deputation from South America, the late Pope of Rome appointed Monsigner Muzzi to be Apostolic Vicar in the new world. He is to be clothed with extensive powers, and to be a kind of substitute for the Pope's own authority in governing the Church in America. The hely father "deplores the error of the insurgents who contemn the authority of the mother country," but " desirous not to jeopar. dize the eternal salvation of so many Christians," the has granted their petition for the appointment

estimated at 6,846,949, and the number of Irish acres at 6,809,709; so that there is more than one individual to an acre. In England, the number of English acres is 32,342,400, and the inhabitants 11,486,700, or nearly three English acres (about two and a quarter Irish) to an individual. But the difference between the relative size of the tenantcies is far greater. In a barony of about thir. ty square miles in ireland, nearly one halt of the farms are less than five acres, and only one in thirty is above fifty acres. In the United States we have about seven hundred acres to each indi-

Died at Gravesend, Eng. Mr. Rugert Stillwell, aged 78. It is a remarkable fact, that he has not een off his own farm in more than 40 years past. No persuasions or inducements could move his resolution in this particular, which is supposed to have been caused in the first instance by some hasty determination. He was a bachelor, and de voted much of his time to reading and study, possessing a strong mind and memory singularly retentive, so much so as to be often consulted in doubtful cases. He was pleasant in his manners, very fond of company and conversation, and ap- have been very neatly altered into tens, and are parently as well acquainted with the city and cour try in his neighborhood as if he had really visited.

The Paris papers state, that captain Scolan, of the French navy, has been dismissed the service for being engaged in the Slave Trade.

DESTRUCTION OF VERA CRUZ. The Baltimore Patriot of Thursday says "The schr. Camilla, from Vera Cruz, in 15 days, has just anchored at quarantine. It is said she brings accounts that the town had been razed to the ground by the castle of St. Juan d'Ulua."

Weekin Compendium.

Silver token -- Some ladies of New York, have tended to be given up by the Governor; but the Silver token - Some ladies of New York, have garrison, not only defended the place, but hung presented a piece of plate to Samuel G. City, a native of Baltimore, for rescuing a drowning child from a watery grave on Thursday last.

The Poultney (Vt.) Gazette mentions, that a merchant in that village, received in one day 18,838 lbs. of Cheese, in another, 10,000; and that about 10,000 more were driving the Spaniards from their cannon. The expected on the third, making 38,888 lbs. or nearly eighteen tons!

> In the brig Cyprus at Boston from Malta and Palermo came passengers two Grecian youths, who are sent thither by the American Missionaries, and are to be educated at Andover, Mass.

Chief Justice Marshall has arrived at Norfolk, (Virg.) for the purpose of opening a special trial of Manuel Cartecho for

An extensive bed of Oysters, said to be of remarkable fine flavour, has been discovered within a few days, in Connecticut River, about five miles

During the storm on Saturday morning, a barn at Newbridge, Bergen county, N. J. belonging to Mr. Bogert, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. Mr. B. was killed by the same flash. A horse was also killed. At Weasel, in the same county, a barn was burnt by lightning at the

The President of the United States has officially ecognized ANTHONY CHARLES CAZENOVE as Con sul of Switzerland for the District of Columbia. the States of Maryland and Virginia, and all the other states situated south of Virginia, of the river

A little girl, named Amaretta Penfield, weighing only 51 lbs. of Pawlet, Vt. lately spun in one day, 5 run of first quality stocking yarn. Try to beat this all you little rosy cheeked misses.

An uncommon instance of spontaneous combustion occurred in Baltimore, on Friday week .-Smoke was seen to proceed from a building occupied by Mr. Joel Howker, in which a quantity of salt and mineral coal was deposited, and on opening the door, the interior of the coal heap was ound to be on fire, and it had communicated to a part of the building. By this timely discovery, the fire was extinguished without much damage.

The Romance of Ivanhoe, by Sir Wal-

er Scott, has been translated into German. A New Orleans paper states, that in conse quence of the late gale, so much sugar cane has een destroyed, on General Hampton's estate, that his crop is expected to fall short three hundred hogsheads. Few estates perhaps can better bear such a loss. It must be a productive estate which reckons a part of its crop at 500 hhds.

The tohacco in the Western part of Upper Canada, is this season very promis-

From the report of the resident teacher at Mar. tha's Vineyard, it appears that the number of indians there is four hundred

There was a fall of snow at Albany last Saturday, to the depth of ten inches. At Poughkeepsie, on the same day, it hailed for three hours.

Information from Barboursville, of the date of he 27th inst. states that Mr. Crawford is improving rapidly in his health, and, it was expected, would set out for Washington on that day week.

Warning to Slanderers .- At the last Superior Court for Henison County, Vir. came on the case of Mary Patton against Elkridge Hall for slander. The witnesses were examined and the Jury, after a short consultation, returned a verdict of five thousand dollars damages.

A letter lately passed through a post office in Virginia, on which was the following endorsement: "This with histe-do not detain this let ter as you do sometimes-post haste." The clerk to resent the affront, added the following :-"Their air a grate menny fools in this hear wurld."

A potatoe weighing seven pounds and eight cunces, has been produced in the garden of a gentleman at Favetteville.

It is stated in the Boston Palladium, that there were sixteen convicts baptized at the Massachu setts State Prison, on Sunday week by the Rev Mr. Collier.

Dr. John B. Fisher, who in connection with Dr. Bartlet, established the Albion in New-York city, has been appointed by the Governor General of Canada, " Editor and Printer of the Quebec Gazette"-or in other words, printer to his Majesty.

There are in the state of Vermont 27 cotton and vooilen tactories-13 paper milts-286 fulling nills-250 carding machines-380 grain mills-340 physicians-224 lawyers-235 churches-1575 school houses and about 150 distilleries.

Fine Short .- Mr. Ward Wilson, while on a shooting excursion at Somer's Point, in Glopcester county, (N. J.) on Saturday week, came in contact with a large Bear, in the edge of a wood, not far from his cent. on the purchase money."

Irland .- The number of inhabitants in Ireland | house, which he killed. Bruin, after being dressed, weighed two hundred and seventy last, says the New-York Commercial Ad- BALTIMORE, Our 25 - The hands two hounds.

> Our Yankee squirrel-hunts appear insig-nificant in comparison with the following eclipse. Our workmen were compelled to viz :- Col. Johnson's mare Bar East Indian pastime. At a hunting match near Fyzabad, a city of Hindostan, in March last, which lasted 13 days, besides deer, hogs and partridges without number, there were killed (and bagged!) 3 buffaloes, 15 bears, and 17 tigers.

Commodore Porter, arrived at Washington on Saturday morning, in the SEL GULL-The Republican states that the gallant Commodore is as well as could be expected after so severe an attack, and that his brave officers and crew are all in

There are twelve newspapers printed in the state of Alabama at this time, three of which are published in Huntsville.

Caution .- We understand that the new emission of the one dollar notes of the Bank of America

The New York Gazette says, "We have letters from Lisbon of a late date, which represent Portugal in a very unsettled state, and on the eve of a counter revo-American Lead Pencilo.- A lead mine has been

discovered at Concord, (Mass.) where a factory has been established for making lead pencils. Specimens of the ore have been critically examined and pronounced equal to any of European quality. The factory will be able to supply this article of the various qualities, hard or soit, light or dark coloured.

On the morning of the 16th ult. the city of Charleston was visited with a severe the city were drenched with water, by means of the chimnies-61 inches of rain, amidst a succession of severe gales and storms. on a level, is stated to have fallen in the course of the night.

Munificent Donation .- The late John McLean, Esq. has bequeathed one hundred thousand dollars in aid of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

By the brig Eagle, arrived at New Haven, in thirty days from Grenada, information is received, that strong fears of an insurrection of the Blacks was apprehended; in consequence of which, patroles were strengthened every night, and all the troops ordered out every few days.

Gen. Van Rensselaer, of the state of New York, appropriated five hundred dollars per annum, for three years, towards making geological surveys in his neighbourhood. The three years having expired lately, he extended this liberal donation for three years more. To his honour, various other instances of his liberality are recorded of

The St. Lawrence Gazette says, that competent ersons are now engaged (at the expense of individuals) in exploring and taking the necessary levels and surveys from Chateauguay Hill to Lake Champlain, in order the more fully to test the practicability of constructing a canal in that secion of the country.

The late Israel Walters, Esq. of Charllocated in Leicester, and in case of its removal it is to be given to the town of Leicester, to be devoted to literary objects.

Since 1790 more than 3000 patents have been granted at the United States patent office. Of

The Grecian Daughter, a painting by REMBRANT PEALE, an artist late of Baltimore, was lately sold in Boston, to GEO. BLAKE, Esq. for \$300.

Natchez .- Advices from this ill-fated city, to September 24th, states that no new case of the epidemic had appeared in that place for the last four days. The board of health, were directing the usual precautionary measures preparatory to the return of the absent citizens. The total number in the place on the 19th, was ascertained to

Samuel Coates, mate of a vessel lying at Quebec, died on the 8th ult. in consequence of speaking with a piece of meat in his mouth, by which means it slipped into his throat and choked him; he expired in

A large Turnip .- Taken from the garden of Mr. B. Swasey in Meredith, (N. H.) on the 15th ult. a Turnip, the circumference of which was 8 feet ! inches, length of root 2 feet 3 inches, and weigh-

Remarkable Providence,-The Newark N. J.) Eagle states that a female, of Elizabeth-Town, in perfect health, was employed the other day to make a shroud for the corpse of a deceased neighbor; she exclothed with the shroud of her own make.

M. Garnerin, the French aeronaut, has been learly killed by the falling of the curtain of the theatre upon his head; a M. Markat takes his place in the ascent at the fete of the Champ de

The General Assembly of the Presbyerian Church, of the United States, at a meeting on the 15th of May last, recommended to different Churches under their care, to set apart Thursday next, as a day of humiliation, thanksgiving and prayer.

Judge Story has decided, in the Circuit Court, at Boston, that duties are payable upon the cost of the articles imported, and not upon the value as appraised, unless the invoice be fraudulent.

Great price of Tobacco .- A single hogshead of Tobacco, from the plantation of Mr. Johnson, of Frederick county, Md. was sold in Georgetown on Thursday week, at the enormous price of Fifty Dollars per hundred weight! So much for care and attention in the cultivation of this article. Five or six hogsheads of a quality of about thirty dollars per cwt.

Illinois Military Lands - A western editor in forms his readers that he has received, from the Office of the Himais Intelligencer, a " List of about 9,000 quarter sections of Land, lying in the military tract, north of the Illinois tiver, owned by nonresidents, upon which the taxes have not been paid. They will be sold on the first Menday in day, and cannot be redeemed from sale after the

Dark Day .- The foreneon of Saturday THE LAST DAT'S BACE AT BALL vertiser, was the darkest we have ever wit-Our Yankee squirrel-hunts appear insiguse candles nearly the whole morning, and in white dress and red cap; fee though sitting in a lower room, with four large windows, we were obliged to order a with yellow jacket. They set a candle at half past 11 o'clock. It rained pointed, Bersey Biehards in the whole morning, and at half past 11, we and Jim Crack close behind were visited with a heavy thunder shower.

Lieut. Platt, one of Commodore Porter's officers. while in Havana, was grossly insuited by the Lieu. tenant Governor of Cub2, who called the command. ing officer and his men a set of pirates. Commofore Porter wrote to the Governor an account of this, who replied in terms of the greatest respect to the gallant officer, and to the men who served under him. It is said that the Deputy Governor. a poor little tadpole of royalty, has been deprived of his command.

African Colony .- An agent of the African Colonization Society, has arrived in Crack drawn up after coming within Petersburg. (Virginia,) for the purpose of port Time of running the second facilitating the departure of such free persons of colour for Africa, during the present fall, as can be enlisted in the cause .-Upwards of one hundred names are already enrolled, and are only waiting for an opportunity to embark for the African

Major Sparges II Long, of the United States' army, has returned in good health, by the way of the Lakes, from his expedition up the St Peter .-He has been absent about six or seven months --The major is accompanied home by Professor Keating. The other gentlemen, Professor Say, Mr. J. E. Calhoun and Mr. Seymour, remained for thunder storm. The rain, for about an a few days at New York. They have travelled, hour fell in torrents, and most houses in since the 30th of April last, upwards of 4,600 miles : and, on their return, they navigated the whole length of Lake Superior, in an open boat,

> Buelling - The Grand Jury of Charleston Dis trict has presented Duelling as one of the greatest crimes against the peace and welfare of Society. and as equally proscribed by the laws of God and man. It is recommended that the Constitution of the state be so altered as to disqualify the principal and second from holding any place of honor, rust, or profit, and that the representatives from Charleston use every exertion to obtain a modification of any article in the Constitution which may prevent the enactment of efficient laws against so inhuman a practise as duelling.

St. Salvador - Letters from St. Salvador, of the 24th Aug. state, that nearly half of the fleet, 83 sail which left that city for Portugal, with the troops of General Madeirs, had returned, prizes to Lord Cochrane, who was then blockading the harbour. The command of the army had been taken from Gen. Labatas, who had been arrested on charges of receiving bribes from the enemy, and given to Gen. Lima, a young and popular officer. The accusation, however was considered unfound ed. The city was tranquil-the productions of the country high, and American produce nominal.

The seaman, belonging to the U.S. ship Erie, ho rescued a child from a watery grave at one of the wharves of New York a few days ago, is named SAMUEL G. CITY-he is a native of Baltimore. This is the third person whose life has been prolonged by the same individual; and it is gratilying to learn that the commanding officer Capt. on, (Mass.) has bequeathed the income of Deacon, greatly to his credit, and as a mark of re-\$10,000 to the: Leicester (Massachusetts) spect for the excellent conduct and character of Academy, so long as it shall continue to be City, has promoted him to the situation of Coxswain on board the Erie.

Curiositiet of Penmanship - We have just ex- little seed committed to the clods. Thinks amined, says the Nantucket Enquirer, some specimens of chirography, executed by a female of this town, which for ingenuity surpass every thing grain which will not sell. We do not have, these 80 are for improvements in steam boats and of the kind probably in this country; they are imi. predict what a year or a day may bring forhald, tations of typegraphy so exactly resembling the from our present calamity, we may freeyetten impression of types about the size of Long Primer. as to mock the nicest scrutiny Some of the specimens consist of three books, comprising nearly 200 pages duodecimo, of closely and accurately brinted matter; all the work of the pen!

> Silver Mines .- More than nine tenths of all the silver in the known world is derived from the mines of Spanish America, which produce according to Humboldt, \$43,500,000 annually; and of nac, on the 5th inst. The whole pany is full this sum New Spain yields about two-thirds. The the Lake of the Woods, the surveyers have mine of Valencia is one of the most noted. Its been absent the last eighteen months pursuit depth is 1640 feet, and it extends horizontally for their labors in the Indian territory; and we keen about eight miles. The number of persons em- they will be obliged to return another same ployed is about \$100 of whom 1800 work under ground, 900 of whom are employed in carrying the ore up the stairs that form the descent into the mine, and 400 in removing it to the places where it is tried and roasted. The annual produce is about £500,000, and the expense of work.

General Vives, the Captain General of the Island of Cuba, in answer to a complaint of Commodore Porter against the Lieutenant Governor of this party. He was a hunter of long testion Matanzas, says emphatically, "The views of the among the Indians, and the attempt to kill is government of Cuba are the same as those of the United States, respecting the extirpation of the enemies of the human race who have infested the coast of this pacific island; and I wish you to be pired directly after it was finished and was fully persuaded that it never will be able to regard with indifference any intentional insult committed by its subalterns on the officers of any nation engaged in so laudable an enterprise."

> The Synod of New-Jersey opened their first meeting since the division of the "Synod of New-York and New-Jersey," in Newark, N. J. on Tues. day last. The introductory sermon was delivered by the Rev. John Woodhull, of Freehold, who is in his 81st year. His venerable appearancehis animated and audible delivery-the excellence of the matter, and his pious fervour, combined to make him one of the most interesting men we have ever witnessed in the pulpit.

A Major Longbow .- At the time when Mathews is making the world laugh with his Longbow stories, the following parallel may amuse :-- " A friend, (says the relator,) lately returned from abroad, calling on me one morning, I enquired it he had seen any thing very particularly interesting in his travels ? He replied 'No; with the exception, perhaps, of a curious mode they have in Siberia, of procuring the skin of the Sable. Their fur is in the greatest perfection in the depth of winter, at which time the hunter proceeds to the forest armed with a pitcher of water, and some carrionmeat; he deposits the bait at the foot, and climbs somewhat less excellent sold at an average himself to the top of a high tree. As soon as the animal, attracted by the scent, arrives, the man drops some water on his tail, and it instantaneously becomes frozen to the ground! On which, descending from his elevation with incredible rapidity, his pursuer with a sharp knife cuts him transversely on the face. The Sable, from the excess of pain, taking an extraordinary spring forward, runs off, and (his tail being fast to the ground) out of his skin, of course, leaving it a prey to the hun tee!!' Upon expressing a slight doubt as to the December next, if the taxes remain unpaid on that probability of this mode of skinning the animals, expiration of twelve months-and only with 100 per believed it, had he not frequently beheld it himmy friend assured me that he never could have self."-London Lit. Gaz.

one thousand dollars, precisced yester running which has yet been with rel house Sumper, rider with blu James Howard's brown borse preserved her lead and came out als of the heat-but the interest was go by the handsome performance of 3% he close match of his speed with being at times before the other during The time of running the first best was eight minutes five seconds.

In the start of the second heat S a moment in from ; but Betsey Releads ahead and retained her advantage of ease throughout the heat. In this he was between the other two; alterna Betsey Richards or falling behind Crack. In the coming out, Betsey II first and won the purse; Sumpler see minutes, FIGHT seconds. Upon the who was a very fine one, exhibiting great

the part of the animals cogaged in The large amount of the purse and it weather drew to the course many the sons, including the beauty, fashion, and bility of the city. The marked order rum which prevailed in this vast crowd ject of remark to many -and reflected that credit upon the Maryland Association.

THE LATE SICKNESS AT MATOR After the lapse of four weeks, some of the Mississippian of the 23th of 894 enabled again to resume the public paper, and we trust that the late to paper, and we trust that the late to paper.

which has ravaged the city of Net are as a full apology for the suspense bleds was utterly impossible to have avoid the diverge or six journeyman employed, at the diverge and three have dedown with the fever and three have del these circumstances, we were necessary ed to suspend further operations in our ed to suspend to the surviver mutil returning health enabled the surviver m ters to resume their work. Those who ha from this office were Messrs S. W. H. Gong Wm. Licingston, formerly of New York, and Mattingly of Kentucky.

In no preceding year has the mortally berig great. In the years 1817 and 1817, he can were not either year, equal in number to fore d the present, nor were they equal in faish, sublish the distresses and misfortunes of or on. is an ungrateful subject, but it becomes our inlancholy duty to record what we have benon peiled to witness, that the situation of Nate should be neither exaggerated nor pullated to of a population of about three thousand, we me have lost three hundred; although the officials. turns of deaths fall short of it. This decrepen in numbers arises from many who have left if city, and died in the country.

A very distressing sickness and mortality pre-rails in the state of Onio.—Within the area of 100 miles square, having Columbus for a centre, with a population of 165,000 persons, on the first and second weeks of September, more than one half of the population were, in a greater or less de. gree, sick. Whole families have been lying lep. less with sickness. The lever of preceding year has been termed bilious; this year it is nearly phus. Many have suffered from the want of pedical aid. The Columbus paper of the 11th ag. observes-" A journey through our section pre sents an unexampled scene of desolation. Home and cabins are converted into Hospitals! On 6. rests are unmoved by the are of the nevertee and our tillage fields desoluted by the ways w the destroying angel. The usual seasons ing seed for next year's harvest is partially prospect of next year's crop; and we should of much less murmuring of abundant some -May the Lard cut short his work in righten

Detroit, Oct. 10 .- Major Delafield, the sgettei the United States under the Treaty of Ghent, ht our northwestern Boundary Line, accompand by Mr. Ferguson, the principal Surveyor, and M. Whistler, Braftsman, with some of their reyagent arrived here in the schooner Tiger, from Math complete such parts as the approach of any made it necessary they should abandon. Min Delafield entered the Indian territory in the Spice and has penetrated to the extreme northwest limits of the United States. The party hat piped good health during the whole time, and has never been, in any instance, molested by lik la

We are authorized to state, that the America (a Mr. Tanner) who was shot by an Indian and Lac la Pluie, was in no manner connected will arose altogether from quarrels of a private suit and not from any hostile disposition of the loos generally towards the Americans in that quality On the contrary, this party has uniformly been ceived with great kindness at such pais of the Hudson's Bay Company as they pased solve ceived facilities to their progress, had head traders and the Indians .- [Gazette.

FROM NILES' WEEKLY REGISTEL Editorial Commuissions. - One person les mis me pay 25 cents postage, to receive his 1600 that the Register might be sent to him go one year. Another has cost me the same to express his desire to be informed what a en log will cost at Philadelphia! And both ! letters were, doubtless, sincerely written to complish the matters stated. It they had tes believed otherwise, they would have been rem to the Post Office, and the money refunded cause it is the interest of the Post Office Island ment to assure the taking out of letters risk with postage, by prevening sheer intool those to whom they are addressed.

I am not only willing, but pleased to reder little service in my power to persons at a dante. when their requests are properly presented; under circumstances like the preceding, and persons wholly unknown, it is needless to say the bey cannot be attended in.

TORPEDO -On the 9th ult. Captain Diag ham informed the author, that a very singular at extraordinary fish had been taken of Market Vineyard, by one of the persons who were all for cod. The animal was computed to at from 150 to 200 pounds. It was anterior! roundish or orbicular figure, ending backet a tail, making the whole resemble it some son old fashioned perriwig with a tie behind displayed on the deck, it on being touched by fisherinen struck them with a cramp though hands, arms and shoulders. It had been be through one of its fins, just firmly enough to it securely and haul it abroad; but was unit in every vital or very important parl. theless determined to slay it; but the during the operation experienced shocks, which rendered it necessary to the their proceedings and to lay down their kind These torpefying sensations were experiescent

ing from time to time for resuming from time to time the yet living fish, and a found the flesh. The latter was we found during its twichings and the marderers feet its narcotic the marderers feet its narcotic. The skin was finally taken hthyological characters is now in extreme length of the animal extreme length of the animal breadth, 3 feet 2 inches:

me breadth, 3 feet 2 inches: a pale chesnut brown, without white It is believed to be a tribe beyond any thing of the kin more an ichthyologists.

Mitchell has requested the first living torped of this description.

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ge's Banks, or from the vicinity for the purpose of making gan supon it and of becoming better minal electricity.

DRAMATIC. Stoker, from Yorkshire, Eng cally styled the Flying Phenon court at the Circus in this city, o ing last. He is a boild and su er on the Slack Rope, excelling any other that has ever a man American public. At more on the ground, he throws him while in such full swing as to to caught by a noose from the rop th feet, hands, neck, &c. to the vers, whose anxious fears of wers, whose anxious lears of day most of the pleasure of water mance. Mr. Hurren is more nuch as the danger is not so and ful and perfect borsmanship of the man is a never tiring source of cuts. . f. Brown, of the Boston res, has been engaged by th city Theatre, Prune street, for vill make his appearance short Mortimer in the play of the Iro. H. Wallack has a temporary r nights at the Baltimore thea

e are happy to notice (says the Sazette of Saturday) the annunc per who appears at the Federal Monday night, in the characte th he performs most nobly. Mr. present Pythias has also just a temps t in Boston; we believe the la dar company.

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le Covent Garden Theatre, Long said that Mr. Macready, the ut coming to this country. A L. mates that he is much superiorable was to Master Betty.

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PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, November 1. fe publish to-day, a correct state mber of votes given to each of t adidates for the Gubernatorial cha Terent counties throughout the sta Whe seen that the majority for ounts to 25,779.

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We are happy to notice (says the Boston Even-Grette of Saturday) the annunciation of Mr. oper who appears at the Federal street Thea-on Monday night, in the character of Damon, nich fie performs most nobly. Mr. Finn who is represent Pythas has also just arrived. The gentleman has only a temporary engagetin Buston; we believe the latter joins the

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Jersey, at the last session, incorporating a company for erecting and putting in operation a Steam Grist and Saw Mill, and granting the company banking privileges. The capital, we believe, is \$100,000; and two years were allowed, for erecting the mill. We learn from the Salem Messenger, that "in consequence of the improvements said to have been made in the Steam Engine by our countryman, Perkins, the President and Directors of the institution, have made application to the Legislature for an extension of the time allowed said company for building the Steam Mill.

fire in this city, which proceeded from the Circus, to which a well dressed man had communicated fire. He was pursued by a watchman but escaped. Combustibles were ready laid, and if the incendiary had not been seen, the consequences might have been very destructive.

Caution to Shopkeepers .- During the last week, goods to a considerable amount have been obtained from certain stores, by impostors, professing to be the domestics of respectable citizens, and getting the artito Brown, of the Boston and Charleston ers. In this way, one shopkeeper has been cles to show, as they said, to their employdefrauded of three merino shawls, and another of four:

> The Court of Common Pleas have decided, that they will not re-hear an insolvent petition, after it has been rejected on the merits.

> The natural small pox has made its appearance, and three victims to it are found in the list of last week's interments.

It is stated that the Lebigh Company have discovered a large body of coal, within a mile and a half of the landing on the river. The coal heretofore brought to our manual in this country. A London paper | market had to be carted between eight and

> We understand, says the National Intelligencer of Thursday last, that Commodore Porter has ordered his broad pendant to be hoisted in board the John Adams, and that the vessels of war now in the United States, and composing part of his squadron, will sail about the 1st of December next-by which time every cause of disease will, no doubt, have disappeared.

> On the 29th, inst. a quantity of combustible matter, very ingeniously contrived for effecting the Incendiary's diabolical purpose, was found the cellar of the China Store, No. 26 North Thirdstreet. The match, though considerably burnt, had fortunately gone out without taking effect.

· COMMERCIALLY IMPORTANT.

The Charleston Patriot of Monday stat that "Capt. F. Sumner, of the schr. Rolla, Samuel Philbrick- "We speak that we do from Barbadoes, bound to Wilmington, N. C. put into Georgetown last week, in distress, reports that a British Packet had arrived at Barbadoes with despatches from the British government, ordering a heavy

The Secretary of the Navy arrived in this city vesterday morning from Trenton, and left here again at twelve o'clock for Washington.

MANUSCRIPT OF BONAPARTE. A Paris paper, on the authority of a journal, in Warsaw, announces that Count Dzialinski has brought to that city from Paris, a very interesting manuscript. It is a volume in small folio, of thirty or forty pages, entirely written by Napoleon .-The identity of the hand writing is guaranteed by a certificate signed by Montholon, Mounier, and Bassona. This volume contains several curious documents relative to the history of France and Europe, there is also a paper on the improvement of the Turkish ertillery, and several fragments of the Italian campaign. But what is particularly worthy of attention is a plan of the first Spanish campaign, dictated by Bonaparte to the Duke d'Abrantes, on the margin of which are several notes. Finally, some documents hitherto un known, containing different secret plans, relative to the limitation of the frontiers between France and Austria, complete this manuscript.

A boy about 8 years of age, called on Mr. Coop er, residing in North (Fifth-street, and presented him with a bowl of oysters, mentioning at the same time that he had been sent by one of his opposite neighbors, who had an oyster supper that evening and had sent them to him as a present. The oys ters were received, but it was near ten o'clock be fore they concluded on catting by other sweet scented of Mr. C. being somewhat surprised at the name which the boy mentioned on the delivery of the oysters He declined eating them, thinking tha the boy had mistaken the house, and that he would call again. They waited some time, but no boy returning, they concluded to eat them, rather than let them spoil, which, in the course of half an hour, operated in a most severe manner upon Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who were sick during the whole night. The next morning a physician was called in, who examined the bowl, in which was found sufficient arsenic to poison at least half a dozen persons. It is hoped that every exertion will be made to bring the person or persons who may be concerned in this transaction to justice.

Freeman's Journal.

COMMUNICATION

THE FINE ARTS.

I have had an opportunity of viewing the "Prophecy of Simeon," a recent painting by Mr. Street. It is a happy illustration of the divine event, and unfolds to the senses, the living Simeon, imand Franswa who were charged parting to us a portion of the stillness and solemnity which reigns in his audience.

The figure of Simeon in the fore ground of the

An act was passed by the Legislature of New- of Joseph expresses that the declaration of the venerable msn, "a Light to enlighten the Gentiles,"
was new, and unlooked for by him. But the countenance of Mary, meek and quiet, tells that these
things are not new to her—she had treasured them

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Bacon (per lb. in her heart. The humble action of the prostrated man is in unison with the scene; and the lovely tittle cherub under his care is not the least attractive part of the piece; his cheeks are glowing with health and innocence. . The boy in front and the kneeling female, her countenance hid by her soft flowing tresses, and her hands up aised; the mingled emotions in the countenance of her father looking over the shoulder of Mary-the figure of On Sunday night, there was an alarm of Elizabeth, leaning partly forward and sideways eagerly listening to the prophecy-and the dignified sensibility in the countenance of Zecharias the high priest-all afford a feast for the imagination. Although I find my pen inadequate to give a description of this beautiful painting, or to express the solemnity of my feelings while contemplating it, yet I trust the number of those who will take the present opportunity of seeing it, and can appreciate its merits, will prove a handsome compliment to the Artist. For it must be conceded that e whose genius could paint the fine picture of Saint John Preaching in the Wilderness, in the year 1811 (12 years since), and the Wood Gotherer, so much admired while exhibited in the Academy of Fine Arts in 1815-he who could produce the Infuriated Maniac, and Celadon and Amelia-the Christ Crowned, and Haman Accused-has those claims on the public attention which a lively and native genius, matured by thirteen years experience, demands.

COMMUNICATION.

LECTURES ON ASTRONOMY.

Our city has recently received a learned visitant. well qualified to instruct us in this noble and heaven-determining science. It is to be regretted that as yet Philadelphia cannot accomodate him with a house more suitable than the Theatre for the display of his very splendid Apparatus.

True-that House acquires a temporary dignity by the use to which it is now devoted; but there are weighty objections against it, which, on account of the association of ideas, cannot be removed .-Many lovers of Astronomical science will forever deny themselves the rational gratification of attending the Professor's Courses of Lectures, because of their well grounded detestation of theatrical performances, knowing their baneful effects on every community who have countenanced them.

Could not the CENTRE House be fitted up, with ittle expense for the purpose? An Observatory on the top would not only be very ornamental, but invite our Citizens to hold converse, through the approximating medium of the Telescope, with surrounding Worlds, thus elevating their minds to the contemplation of HIM " who hangeth them all spon nothing"-" calleth their hosts by name"governeth them by His HAND, -and upholdeth them solely "by the Wond of Hrs Power."

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Marine Intelligence.

[Collected weekly for the Saturday Evening Post.] Arrived-Oct. 27, Ship Louisa, Fosdyke, Liveroool, 41 days 28th, schr. Olive Branch, Porto Rico, 20 days-brig Philadelphia, Barnes, Havana. 17 days-ship Orleans, Hardie, New-Orleans, 24 days 29th, brig James & Mary, Abbott, Turks Island, 14 days-schr. Mary Washington, Rea, Kingston via Turks Island. 11 days 30th, schr. Lydia Davis, Cozens, Nevis & St. Eustatia, 14 days -schr. Maid of the Mitt, Walker, Maracaibo, 21 days 31st, schr. Washington, Decker, Havana, 23 days-ship Ohio, Merrick, New-Orleans, 28

Cleared-Oct. 27th, brig Decatur, Winnemore, La Guira 29th, ship Gen. Wade Hampton, Harrison, Charleston-ship Venus, Champlin, New-Orleans-brig Victory, Collison, Mobile 30th, brig President, Wootten, Havana-brig Favourite, Morrison, Maracaibo.

Letter Bags at the Coffee House.

Ship Alexander, Baldwin ... Liverpool, Nov. 20

PRICE CURRENT.

Flour, superfine 6,50 a

Rye

Gin, Philad. & country 3,12 — Primes
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Seed, Clover 12,50 a 13 Grain, Corn, up country 50 Seed, Clover
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do, white 40 a 45 Timothy 4,25 a 4,7. Whiskey, Rye (gal.) 1,20 a 1,30 \$ Wheat 50 a 60 5 — Apple 3 30 a 35 5 Tobacco, Virginia

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, 30th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Huff, Mr. JAMES B. RAMSEY, of this city, o Miss JOANNA HUKILL, of Spring Garden. On the 29th ult. by the Rev. Solomon Sharp, Dr. ALFRED L. WARNER, of Baltimore, to Miss ANN, eldest daughter of Mr. Solomon

Wiatt, of Philadelphia. On Tuesday evening, the 21st ult. by the Rev. Henry White, the Rev. CHARLES PIT-MAN, of Bridgeton, N. J. to Miss LUCY ANN GILLESPEY, of this city.

On the 16th of August, at Trinidad, Cuba, by the Rev. Dr. Jose Juaquin de Polo, FRANCOIS OLIVIER PORTIER, Planter, to AUGUSTINE, daughter of Mr. Stephen T. Corneille, merchant, formerly a resident of Philadelphia. .

DIED.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. ANN, wife of Capt. Thomas P. Hawthorn, aged 44. On Tuesday morning, after a short illness, Mr. CHARLES BOYLE, aged 50. On Monday morning, the 27th ult. Mr. DA-

VID UBER. On Monday morning, FREDERICK, son of Mr. Frederick Uber, sen. aged 19.

On Monday morning, after a short illness, Mrs. ANN POWELL, aged 70.

On Sunday morning, Mr. GEORGE TALL MAN, aged 82. On the 25th, ult. DEBORAH ANN, daughter of the late John E. Cresson

On Sunday morning, Mrs. DEBORAH SLOAN, nother of James and John Sloan, aged 83. On Saturday morning last, after a short but

severe illness, Mrs. HARRIET BLACK. On Wednesday morning, the 29th ult. Mrs. MARY CHEW, aged 71. On Wednesday evening, ELIZA LEHMAN

SMITH, wife of Joseph Few Smith On Thursday morning. SARAH CLARK, wife of Richard Clark, aged 30. On the evening of the 29th ult. Mr. JACOB PETERS, aged 33.

On Thursday morning, LUDWIG FR. BERN-HARDT, professor of music, aged 69. Suddenly, yesterday morning, Mr. WILLIAM HAVERSTICK, Sen. aged 68.

On the 3d ult. at St. Louis, Missouri, NATHAN PAUL, merchant, aged about 26, son of Jeremiah Paul, late of this city.

On the 4th of Sept. at Havana, Mr. ALEXIS GARDERE, formerly of this city, Fed 70. On or about the 1st of Oct. of the prevailing fever at Key West, Lieut. STEPHEN M. RO-GERS, of the Marine Corps, and only son of the Rev. Dr. Rogers, of this city, aged 24.

On the 15th ult. at Chilicothe, Ohio, MAR-GARETTA ELLIOTT, wife of Samuel Elliott, un. Druggist, formerly of this city. Lately, at sea, Mr. THOMAS M'CLEVE, seaman, a native of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Typographical Society. THE Twenty-first annual meeting of the Phila delphia Typographical Society, will be held this evening, at 6 o'clock, at the Green House

Tavern, in Chesnut near Fifth-street. JOHN COOPER, Secretary. N. B. An election for officers will take place.

MALT.

THE Consumers of the above Article are solicited to call at the Subscriber's MALT HOUSE, Prone Street below Walnut, where they will be supplied with MALT of the best quality, on the most reasonable terms. nov. 1-13t ABRAHA CALLARD.

ARKANSAS LAND. CASH will be given for 200 Quarter Sections of Land in Arkansas. Taxes received and paid on all Military Bounty Lands in the United States. Conveyances recorded in Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia, and Arkansas, by WEAVER & WILTBOHN,

Land Agents, No. 149, Walnut street.

City Property and Ground Rents. THE Subscribers keep a Register expressly for entering City Property and Ground Rents, gratis. Persons having City Property and Ground Rents for Sale, find it to their interest to apply to WEAVER & WILTBOHN,

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Baker's

Exchange and Intelligence Office, FRANKLIN COURT. Market, between Third and Fourth Streets,

PROCURES Houses and parts, Boarders, Partners, Clerks, Housekeepers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Bound Children, Domestics, &c. Also, WET NURSES. FOR SALE, a Black Girl, 11 years old and 17

to serve-do. 11 and 7-do. 10 and 8-do, 16 and 5-18 and 10, from the country-a Black Boy 16 and 5-do. 17 and 14-do. 21 and 7. TO BIND, a number of white and coloured boys and girls of different ages.

PROPERTY to Sell or Let, entered gratis. Families provided with domestics, with good recommendations.

MOCK SHELL COMBS.

CONSTANTLY on hand at No. 15 NORTH FRONT St. a large assortment of Eastern manufactured Mock Shell Combs, of a superior quality-which will be sold low, in Lots to suit sept. 13-61*

NOW EXHIBITING A T the Saloon in Library street, immediately opposite the United States Bank, for a very

SIMEON'S PROPHECY. An original Painting by R. STREET. The sub

ect is drawn from the 2d chap, of the Book of St. Luke, verse 29, 32, " Lord now lettest thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for my eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to ighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." The INFURIATED MANIAC and CEL-ADON & AMELIA, will be exhibited in conjunction with the PROPHECY. They are open day and night, from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. Admittance 25 cents-Children half price. Family tickets for the season very reasonable.

BOARDERS.

SEVERAL Boarders, either Men or Women, can be comfortably accommodated, in a small private family, at the S. W. corner of Third and Tammany streets. A few Girls can be furnished with board and tuition, at the same place, on rea-10th mo. 18-tf sonable terms. THIMBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of

GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second Ship Ralston, Bowen Liverpool, Nov. 10 quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an Public Sales at Auction.

No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine, o'clock, on a credit, A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry Goods, in lots.

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

Circus.

This Evening, November 1, [Third Night of Mr. Stoker's Engagement.] Horsemanship by Mr. Hunter, who will ride without saddle or bridle-the horse going at full speed. He will perform a great variety of feats fagility never before exhibited, and the great eap over the Canvas 9 feet wide.

Still Vaulting by the whole Troop of Flying Phenemens.

Horsemanship by the whole Troop.

Horsemanship, on two Horses, by Mr. Blyth. After which, (for the third time in this City) Mr. STOKER, the undaunted Flying Phenomenon, will go through his evolutions on the CORDE VO-LANTE, which, while they astonish the beholder, excite the strongest sensations of pleasure, derived from the confident security of the performer. To conclude with the grand serious Pantomime of OSCAR AND MALVINA. Or, the Hall of Fingal.

JACKSON FREE AND EASY.

CHALKLEY BAKER, sign of Gen. I chan, in Race near Eighth street, thankful for the encouragement he received during the last season, has the pleasure of informing his riends and these who are disposed to spend an evening in so-tial give and harmony, that his FREE AND EAST is now pened and will be continued every Securdary Evening during he season. C. B. has engaged Mr. Polman, who with his Action Horp will do all in his power to strike up strains which will be pleasing to Amateurs; good Singing, Harmony and Convivality.

Ye sons of social mirth and glee,

My Free and easy come and see; Good music here you'll always find, And Liquors of the best in kind-Good Whiskey Punch, with Cider sweet, Sheep Tongues, Tripe and Souc'd Pigs Feet. Come tune your pipes, the Cymbols ring, And merrily, merrily let us sing,

'Tis folly longer to delay, Come then and drive dull care away. Nov 1-St

ON TUESDAY NEXT HE drawing of the Third Class Pennsylvania State Lottery, will take place, when some of the following

SCHEME. prizes of 6000 dollars 3600 4600 1200

12:0 800 20780 Dollars 47780 4204 Prizes. 7740 Elanks. 11944 Tickets, at 8 dollars 7740 Elanks. 11944 Tickets, at 8 dollars each.
There will be but 5972 numbers, but 11944 tickets, making

tickets of the same number. The prizes to be detered as follow, and payable 60 days after the completion of Two prizes of 6000 dollars to be put into the wheel when 9000 tickets are drawn—the two prizes of 2000 dollars to be put in the wheel when 2000 tickets are drawn—the two prizes of 1500 dellars to be put in the wheel when 6000 tickets re draw .-- the two prizes of 1000 dollars to be put in the

wheel when 4000 tickets are drawn—two n ore of 1000 del-lar, to be put in the wheel when 3000 tickets are drawn—all the other prizes to be floating from the commencement, and subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. Blanks and prizes to Capital prizes, as in former classes, for sale at

GIBBS'

Lucky Office, No. 4 1-2, South Third Street, Pheladelphia Where was sold the following brittiant prizes in the Second Class Pennsylvania State Lettery—No. 8869 a prize of 8000 dollars. No. 2018, No. 7845, No. 2018, and book large of 2000 dollars. No. 2178, No. 7845, No. 2018, and head dollars. No. 10145, each 1000 dollars. No. 3020 a prize of 500 dollars. No. 1020), No. 2490 each 100 dollars, besides a large number of other prizes for which the cash was advanced the moment J. S. RUSSELL



No. 68, Chesnut street, Has for sale a general and handsome assortment of BRASS, BRONZED & JAPANNED

LAMPS,adapted to every purpose for which light is required, together with LAMP Glasses and Wicks

of all descriptions, and every article connected with the use of Oil.



Genuine Spermaceti Oil & Candles Warranted of the first quality: all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, by the wholesale ar retail. One gallon of Oil burnt in a lamp, is equal to 11 lbs. of tallow Candles, not so subject to woste, sofer, and will a more brilliant light without the trouble of Snuffing. N.B. Oil may be had of the "New Bedford Lamp Wagen at the same price as at the store. Any person dispersed to try the use of Oil will be furnished with common japanned Lomps, which they may return if they are not satisfied with the use of Oil, and the money will be refunded; provided the Lomps are not injured.

3rd of January.

ON the 3d of January all the following hand-some Prizes will be drawn in a few minutes! Prizes in any of the New York Lotteries will be taken in payment for tickets. Pratt & Davis invite all persons holding Prizes in the Sixth Class, new series, Union Canal Lottery, to call at their office, No. 62. Chesnut street, and receive the cash for them, or renew them in the 7th Class, to be drawn January 3d. Tickets S6 | Halves 3 | Quarters 1,50 | Eighths 75

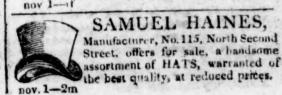
But will advance to \$7, in a few days.
UNION CANAL LOTTERY-7TH CLASS, New Series-A. M Intyre Manager. CAPITALS. 1 of \$10,000, 1 5,000, 2 2.633,

6 of 1,000, 10 of 500, a number of 100, 50, &c. Tickets at only 6 dollars, but will advance in a few days to 7. Capital prizes for sale at

Pratt & Davis's Lucky Philadelphia Lottery Office, 62 Chesnut st. between 2nd and 3d streets. nov 1-1t

UNION CANAL LOTTERY. SEVENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES. To be drawn the 3d January, 1824. Highest prize, 10,000 dollars. prize of 10000 dollars is 1:03

14,190 Tickets, at a Dollars, TICKETS AND SHARES FOR SALE AT GIBBS's LUCKY OFFICE, No. 45 South THIRD STREET, (HILADELPHIA, Where was sold the Capital Prize of 400, in the last Class.



THE OLIO.

" VARIETY'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE, THAT GIVES IT ALL ITS PLAYOUR." ---

MR. DUVAL.

" Never in speaking to any per on say Mr. What-de-callhim, or Mr. Thingumbob but enquire of his name, and address him by it."-Chesterfield.

Though fashions, they say, seldom live to be ancient, In Mr. Duval they were found not to be transient; The date of his school you might read in his dress, But no modern could match him in strict politice; Not caring for substance, d. voted to form, In feelings quite cold, but in etiquette warm, It he held it an act of incredible shame, To speak to a person unless by his name. One right, at a tavern, sitting much at his case, A synuch as with form easy comfort agrees, One night, at a tavern, sitting much at his case, a smuch as with form easy comfort agrees, he saw at the five ide, a steaner disply. He saw at the five ide, a steaner disply. His back—coat aptural despits you know a P Anglaise. He ey'd him-awould speak-shot how hit on the plan? Long pond'ring at length he thus calmly becant. Will you fivor me, pray with your name S'ri' said he, My name? said the other, why what's that to thee? Not much. I confess, but I gladly would know."... Well Thompson's my name since you will have it so,? I thank you, "said he, "that is all I desire—The tail of your coat, Mr. Thompson's on fiel!

An Irish travelling merchant, alias a pedlar. asked an itinerant poulterer the price of a pair of for Is. " Pive shillings, Sir." "In my dear courtry, my darling, you might buy them for sixpence a pace." "Why don't you remain in your own dear country then?" "'Caze we have no sixpences, my jewel."

One evil better than two .- A merchant having sustained a considerable toss, desired his son not to mention it to any body. The youth promised silence but at the same time requested to know what advantage could attend it. "If you divulge this loss," said the father, "we shall have two evils to support instead of one-our own grief, and the joy of our ne ghbours."

The celebrated Professor Blumenhach, of Gottingen, has collected a most valuable cabinet of curiosities which be highly prizes. One morning a friend came to him with a long face, to tell him of a very unpleasant circumstance-that he had seen a man get by a ladder into a window of the Professor's house. "Into which window?" cried Blumenbach. "I am sorry to say," replied his friend, "it was your daughter's." "O! man," had been into my cabinet."

---A GOURMAND.

I have heard Reynolds relate an anecdote of a venison feast, at which were assembled many who much enjoyed the repast. On this occasion he addressed his conversation to one of the company who sat next to him, but to his surprise could not get a single word in answer, until, at length, his silent neighbour turning to him, said " Mr Revnolds, whenever you are at a venison-feast Ludvise you not to speak during dinner time, as in endeayouring to answer your questions, I have just swallowed a fine piece of the fat, entire, without tasting its flavour." - Memoirs of Sir J. Reynolde, by Northcote.

Baron Knigge says, that "A man who can laugh from the bottom of his heart, and abandon himself to the ebullitions of jollity, cannot be thoroughly bad. Malice and cunning render one serious, pensive and close; but a man who can taugh beartily, is not dangerous. From this, however, we must not infer, that every person who is not of a cheerful temper, is bent on mischief."

The city of Cadiz is older than Rome, London. Paris or Vienna, older than Madrid and Naples, Stockholm and St. Petersburgh, and Constantino-Neptune city was raised out of the ocean. Gades, of public par onage. the now Cadiz, was an old colony of the Phonecian, who used this favourable situation to build the town, on account of the trade of the west coast of Europe and Africa, which was done about 700 years before Christ.

Bud Memory - The ne plus ultra of a bad me. mory was described by a gentleman the other day, in a party where one or two individuals complained of their forgetfulness. " As for me (said he) my memory is so desperately bad, that I forget I have a memory !!!"

Light is evolved by pressure. It is said that in the Polar Seas, it frequently happens, that the blocks of ice which strike together evolve light .-Iron, submitted to successive blows, also becomes

Nursery near Camden, N. J. THILE attention of the public is hereby called to the following valuable collection of Fruit Trees, which it will reactive be perceived, consists not only of a regular succession of Fruit, from the earliest period to the latest to be expected or wished for; but also consists of a large portion of valuable early and late Fruit; and has been promounced by competent judges to be the most judicious selection in the state.

CATALOGUE.

Ripens in July Odmixon Aug. & Sept. Preestone Peaches. White nutmeg N. Jersey freestone Do. Royal George Early Ann or 2 July and French Noblesse D green S Aug. Late Newington larly claret ling Early claret Early mignonne Do. Sine qua non Favorite Do Late beath Do. Peach ap scot early July Scarlet nutmeg White rare ripe Morris' white Aug. Freytag's Brussels De Do. Mange encore Freestone heath Do. Mazarce or July and Do. Moor Park S Aug Chickasaw Freestone green Do. Nectarines. Red rare ripe Red cheeked & Aug and Petit rouge Malligaton & Sept White Roman last Aug Oldmixon clear Do. Hartford beauty Sept. Gleaning late in Oct.

N. B. Although the subscriber has tested most of the above fruit, yet from the difference of seasons, and in some cases, want of frequent observation, the above list may be found to vary in time of ripening in some instances, but he is confident that much inaccuracy does not exist.

Orders left at No. 42, Market street, Philadelphia, or with I. Atkinson, Esq. Camden, will be punctually attended to; or with the subscriber, near Camden, who also will be found at the south east corner of Market and Second street, Philadelphia, with Trees on Market days, and will there receive and execute orders he hopes to satis-S. C. ATKIN-ON.

Steam Engines, Machinery, &c. THE Sub-criber informs persons at a distance that he will furnish Steam Engines, of the best workmanship and warranted for any length of time, at the following reduced prices, viz:-4 horses power, \$1200; 8 horses power, \$1800; 13 do. \$2200; 15.do. \$2500, and other power in

He is also prepared for Boring, turning of heamy rollers, and in would, brass and iron, millwrightwork, forging, and making of patterns, and muchinery of every description with desputch, and on reasonable terms.

THOS. HOLLOWAY. Philad. July 12th. 1823 6m

Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to wit: BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the minth day of October, in the forty-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America, A. D. 1823, ENNION WILLIAMS, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Au-

thor, in the words following, to wit: "ENNION WILLIAMS'S highly improved COMMERCIAL TABLES, of Foreign Weights Measures, and Coins, reduced to the standard of the United States, and of Interest and Commissions; the Interest at five, six, seven, and eight per cent, on one dollar to one hundred thousand dollars, for one day to three years, eleven months and twenty-nine days; the Commissions and Duties, at one quarter per cent, increasing by one quarter per cent, to twenty-three per cent, on a new, ingenious, and systematic plan; showing the correct results, with more facility and expedition than any tables heretofore published. On

the turning of each leaf of the Interest Tables, one hundred sums will appear, with the interest on each for three years, eleven months, and twentynine days. A part of these Tables is calculated particularly for Banks and Bank computations, on notes of several denominations, by which the interest may be seen with uncommon convenience and expedition. The Interest, Duties, and Comnissions, are shown from one dollar to two thousand, increasing by one dollar; and from two thousand dollars to ten thousand, increasing by one hundred dollars, and the fractions of the hundred ppear on the two next following pages. The inerest on ten thousand to one hundre thousand dollars may be found, by adding a cypher to the principal, and to the interest, and by supposing removal of the decimal point. The whole is condensed on a few pages—less than two hundred including a Table of Interest on Cents—A Table of Compound Interest-A Table of Days, showing the number from any day to any other day in the same or next year .- Also, other information

usefu! to Merchants." In Conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, intifuled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies, during the times therein mentioned;" And also to the Act, entitled, "An Act supplementary to An Act, entitled, "An Act for the Encouragement of Learning, by securing the Copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such said B. "You almost frightened me: I thought it | Copies during the times therein mentioned," and extending the Benefits thereof to the Arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and D. CALDWELL.

other prints." Clerk of the Eastern District of l'ennsylvania oct. 18-4w

JAMES WINTER, NO 37 ARCH STREET, between Front and Second street, informs his friends and the public, that he continues to clean and dress Silk Cashmere, Waterloo, Canton Crape and Merino Shawls; curls the fringe and warrants the colours not to fade. He likewise scours and presses Coats.

Pantaloons, Goaks, &c. N.B Pieces of Bengal, glazed, pressed, and eatly refolded-also, all kinds of damaged goods estored.

J. W. keeps at his residence a manufactory of ound and square Band-Boxes, where all orders ly executed. Band-Box boards for sale cheap sept 13-9t*

Chesnut Ward Hotel & Oyster-House, BALK of No. 3 South Fourth street, near Ma. ket. JOHN CLULEY respectfully informs his friends and fellow citizens generally, that he has added Ovsters to his Tavein Establishmen where the best Oysters can, at all times be had raw, roasted, stewed, fried, spiced, or in the shell pie; she is as old as Je usulem. She is after Tyre Also, Ovsier Pies, etc. Private Rooms for sup and Sidon, the oldest mercantile city in the world. per patties, and Supper provided at the shortest When the pyramids in Egypt were built, Cadez I notice. His bar is always furnished with the best tor was built. When Troy was destroyed, this Wines and Liquors, where he hopes a continuance

FOR SALE.

SEVERAL first rate eight day Clocks, will be sold low, and warranted. Apply at No. 65 A ch street, between Second and Third streets. oct 11-if

Pancy Chairs AT REDUCED PRICES.

PILE Subscriber. (a Fancy Chair maker) having been for some time past actively employed in establishing himself, so as to finish the bove as icles of furniture in the very best manner, has the pleasure of informing his friends and the public general, that they can be supplied at his Ware oom No. 352 North Third street, second door below Green street, with FANCY CHAIRS of the most approved and fashionable patterns, which will be warranted equal to any in the city, and furnished low for cash.

CHARLES W. JAMES. sepi. 6-11.

BIRDS FOR SALE.

LARGE and elegant assortment of Canar-A Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B .- Also, a large collec on of Fancy Polgeons. dec. 14-1y

SACKING BOTTOMS.

THE Succesber has to: sale a number of SACKING BOTTOMS, at No. 2, JONES'S ALLEY, the first altey above Market, making out of Front street. Where storekeepers, Cabinet makers, and others, may be supplied on reasonade terms for cash. sept 6-121

" FREE AND EASY" BURNS TAVERN, BANK-STREET BURNS TAVERN, BANK-STREET
THE Sub-criber respectfully announces to the lovers of
hilarity and conviviality, that his "free and Easy"
has been re opened for the season, and will continue every
saturday and Monday evening during the winter. His
Room is handsomely deconated and diversified with Grotto
Scenery, and nothing shall be wanting on his part to render
his guests comfortable and agreeable.

H: returns his warmest acknowledgments to his friends
for their friendship these three seasons past, and trusts to
merit a further patronage. Relishes always leady—Hot
Whisky Punch as usual. A good Band of Music,
oct 11-tf

WM. MUIRHEAD.

JACOB DURFF.



RESPECTFULLY in forms his friends and the public in general, that he has on hard, an assortment of STOVES, of various patterns, of the best quality, which will be sold low. Also, GRATES and STOVES, for burning Lehigh Coal, on an improved

plan. N. B. Smithing & Sheet Iron Work done at the shortest notice. No. 61 NORTH SIXTH STREET, east side, sept 13-3m

CHEAP FURS, &c. W. G. CREASE, (No. 41, south Third-street,) being about declining the Fur business, offers for sale, at very reduced prices, all his stock of Furs, consisting of a great variety of La-cies' Coat Trimmings, ladies' and children's Chinchilla and other kinds of Fur Caps—Gentle

men's and boys' Seal Skin and Sable Caps. Fur Gioves and Socks, suitable for the fail and winter casons. Also, a handsome assortment of ludies' Black nd Fancy Feathers, Military Feathers, &c. &c. The above will be sold in large or small quantiies to accommodate purchasers, at the most reasonable prices. oct 6-2m°

BALM OF COLUMBIA.

An impersant recent Chemical Discovery. THE Lidies and Gentlemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed, that John Ordridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of Chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Hair from falling off in forty eight hours from its first application. This Baim will most absolutely, in the course of a shore time, make the Hair grow Healthy and Thick, and also restores it again if the part is to ally bald; likewise makes whisker, and beards grow rapidly. It also cures the Dane'ruff. J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and deceptive oils, &c. have been imposed on the public, and the refore prejudice will -evere against his discovery, until tital shall mince his patrons that such a thing exists in naare as a certain preventative against the loss of Hair. No danger need be apprehended to the human system by the application of this capillary re storative.-The public may rest assured that helps nature, and is perfectly liarmiess.

It has proved its ability to restore a full head of air on those who were bad at 20 years of age in the short time of 13 weeks. On those who were older it was longer in effecting the change, in proortion to age. Any person under forty years of ge, may rest assured (provided they do not wear wig) that this Balm will restore a covering of bair if it be regularly used. The young hair regular arly used. The young hair always appears on the are that was bald in the course of twenty-ona s Though the person who uses it be ever so id, by applying it occasionally it will prevent the hair from falling off

It is prepared and sold as usual at his establish. nent at one dollar per bottle, half a bottle fifty JOHN OLDRIDGE. ents, by No. 553, South Front street, and No 11, North Fourth street. Philadelphia ang. 23-1f

IONES & BUDD, 111 N. Second st. AVE on hand, a large assortment of new pattern Stoves, Bar Iron, Hoop Iron Rods, Paat Balances and Perpetual Ovens, which will be old low for cash or acceptances

N B. Al' orders for rolling and slitting of Iron, Steel, Brass and Copper, executed at the shortest aug 9----6m*

Drawing and Painting Academy. 46 South Sixth Street.

R PERSICO respectfully informs his patrons and the friends of the Fine Arts, that he con innes to teach D awing and Painting to classes now formed, to which can be added a few more pupils. Mr. Persico flatters himsen, that having studied in the public Academies of Rome and Na ples, he is qualified to teach Drawing and Painting in the best a yee. An Evening class is now forming or young Gen is men. Specimens of Mr. Persico's Drawing and Panting, and as well as the progress of his pupils, may be seen at the Academy, No. 46 South Stath Street. Mr. P. 1 kes thenesses in Miniature and Grayons. 7-ea6m

To Parents and Guardians of Youth, OF BUTH SEXES.

A FTER a residence of nearly 23 years amongst my fellow citizens of Philadelphia, during which time I have experienced the high gratifica tion of imparting my Art to some thousands of most respectable pupils of both sexes, I again for any quantity, size, or pattern, will be prompt. present myself to your notice as a professor and teacher of Drawing and Painting.

By persons moving in the first circles of society. by the enlightened and liberal of every class, the Fine Arts can never be received with indifference: n the contrary, their importance with respect to cility and accomplishment, must be appreciated y every thinking person. I am happy in stating the result of an unre-

nuting study and attention to my profession, embracing particularly the first principles of the Art. which has enabled me to produce a system infinitely more perfect, more simple, and better suitd to the capacities of youth, than any hitherto known: the progress of my pupils will test this assertion. Many having in less than three months, produced specimens superior to the productions ftwo years upon the old systems. I am anxious to extend my instructions upon the same liberal terms, I ave established these last three years, being one fourth of the usual charge; and I rely with confidence on the support of an erlightened PETER ANCORA. and discerning public. Oct 4-1 No. 145, Pine-street, above Fifth.

JOSEPH RAKESTRAW,

NO. 256 North Third street, proposes re-publishing the following select interesting Works, viz. HE CHRISTIAN QUAKER, and his Divine Testimony stated and vindicated: treating of the Divine Light or Principle of God in Man, as sufficent for Salvation, with an Explanation of the Atonement, &c by William Penn and George

THE SANDY FOUNDATION SHAKEN; refuring from scripture the vulga doctrine of Satisfaction, Imputative Righ cousness, and the Tringty, or God subsisting in three distinct and separate persons, and Innocency with her open face, wherein the Divinity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is fully asserted-by William Penn.

THE LIGHT AND LIFE OF CHRIST WITH IN-h, George Il hitcheud.

The whole wil be comprised in one volume O tavo, of about 5:0 pages; to be printed on fine paper and good type, and be delivered to sub-cribers at \$1 50 in boards, or \$1 871 bound in leather. If sufficient encouragement should be given, the work will be put to press without deay. Any person obtaining ten subscribers, shall have one com gratis. 10 mg 11-4

Horatio L. Melchor,

House Carpenter, No. 31, Strawberry-st Philadelphia RESPECTFULLY solicits a share of public partionage. He makes and repairs all descrip ions of Standing Presses, Printer's and Book binder's Furniture, and on the most reasonable

N B A quantity of ready made Packing Boxes always on hand. aug 3-11

Tooth Brush Manufactory. NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third A street, above Race street, Philadelphia, offers or sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality .-Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to. april 6-tf

GEORGE ALLCHIN.

BOOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges or Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper olacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 165 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side-Where he continues to manufacture Back. non Tables and Chess Boards. Orders from any part of the United States exe-

cuted on reasonable terms mar. 4-tf

JOHN M'CLOUD, HATTER. No. 46, Market-street, (next door to the Washington Museum, justing the thanks to his friends and the public, for their past liberal encouragement, and their past liberal than that he continues to menufacture HATS of the best materials, at very educed prices. He trusts that his unremitted efforts to satisfy his customers, will merit a conti-

nuance of their patronage. oct 4-if HAT STORE. P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the

public, whose patronage he solicits, Water Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by uone in cheapness and durability. oct 27-if at mederate prices.

To Builders and Storekeepers.

THE Subscriber baving been constantly em-I ployed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Storekeepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash. would find it their advantage to employ him as in many cases he would take part payment in goods. JOHN GALLWAY. No. 3 Lyndall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th

june 7-6m and Walnut streets.

CLOTHING.

THE Subscribers have received by the late arrivals from 1 Engrand and elewhere an elevant assortment of the est superfine CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FA-SHIONABLE STRIVES, &c. for the present and coming SILVEIRA & BROWN. Dropers & Tailors, No. 83, South Second street.

Jane Donaldson, Corset Maker, TO. 62 DOCK STRE T has on hand a hand ome assert ment of the most Fashionable and opproved natterns, a MUCH LOWER than has ever been offered for Sale. nd MUCII LOWER than has ever ocen opered for Sale.

Ledies having the materials can have them made up, and
hose who are in the habit of making their own, may have
hom out out for 25 cents per pair. A liberal discount will
a made to Country Merchanis. Every description of Goods taken in exchange. - A few apprentices wanted; a Fee will

P. CANFIELD

RETURNS his sincere acknowledgments to his friends and the public for the munificent patronage he has received in the Sexth Class of the Union Canal Lottery, and respect-fully solicits a continuance of it in the following truly spendid scheme, to be drawn early in January ensuing, or somer if the seles of tickets will warrant it. — Those who purchase a ticket, a share, or a package therein, will contribute something towards the promotion of the very important object for which these latteries were granted, as well as be liable to rehing towards the promotion of the very important object for which these latteries were granted, or well as be liable to re-

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SEVENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES.

1,051 Prizes -9,130 B'anks - 14,190 Tickets - 70,950 Dollars Price of Tickets 6 Dollars, but will soon advance Capital Prizes, as in former Classes, for sale at FORTUNE'S HOME,

P. CAMFUALD'S

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127 Chesand street, nearly opposite and between the Post Office, and the United States' Bank Where have recently been sold 2 prizes of 5000 dollars-1 of Where have recently been sold 2 prizes of 5000 distars—1 of 0,000—1 of 10,000—1 of 7,500—1 of 5,000—6 of 2,500—6 of 2,500—6 of 2,500—6 of number of 1000. 500, &c.; which must be entring proof that the residence of the Godden, Formus, (always thome!) is at No. 127 Chesnut Street.

CASH always paid for all Prizes sold at this effice as soon as on Graers post paid than fully received and promptly add to Clubs de it with on the most favourable terms, original of all Share Tickets, sold at the above office, will a deposited in the hands of the Manager for the security of the

A PLAIN CASE.

Bill Bobstay and Jack Tarpauin, Than whose no hearts were truer, Comrades in peace and battle's din, Were generous, brave and poor. At leng h, perchance, by Fate's decree.

It was their lot to sever: Each sought to tempt a distant sea, Mayhap to meet. O never.

When years had past, and Jack bethought Poor Bill was under hatches, Them chance again together brought,

(O'er worth still Fortune watches.) Poor Jack with life escap'd from wreck, And Bill in splendour roiling,

Each ciasp'd a faithful, honest neck, All meaner thoughts con rolling. " But how," said Jack, "this alter'd case !

" I've scarce remain'd a tatter, "White all your bows are rigg'd with lace "This is a wonderous matter."

" The matter's plain, (quoth Bill) dear Jack " Mind me, and lear no breaker : " Like me, take all your care- aback,

"I bought a prize from DECKER. " We live in comfort, Poll and I. " Not fearing hopes abortion; " Here's rhine, boy, quick go and buy,

"Tis the true road to Fortune." And hundreds more may have the good fortune of honest Bill, by each purchasing a lucky ticket !

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SEVENTH CLAS-NEW SERIES.

A MAINTYRE MANAGER 1 Prize of 10,000 Bollers is 10,000 1 5,000 Bollers is 10,000 2 5,000 5,000 1,000 500 100 50 25 12 6.000 5,000 39 ---1,950 39 — 78 — 429 — 4446 — 5.051 Prizes 9,139 Blanks

Or some other equally splendid lottery; to secure which happy-chance early application must be made at

P J. DECKER'S Lottery and Exchange office.

N. W corner of Chesnut & Third street. Where tickets in the greatest varieties of number- may be had at \$6 and shares in proportion. Every information respecting the lotteries of the south given gratis. oct 25-tf

A SILVER SPUR LOST. O'S Sunday the 19 a instant, a handsome Silver Spur, marked 69 dwts, on the shank, was

lost on the road from Edwards' Inn, sign of Gen. Pike, Frankford, to Haddington village. TWO DOLLARS REWARD will be given for it, it ieft at the sign of Gen Pike, Frankford; Sorrel Horse, North Second street, Philadelphia; or at the Office of the Saturday Evening Post, with the hanks of the owner.

To Merchants and Others. JONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No. 1024 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye, Restore, and Refold English, India, French and Italian Goods. of every description; and they hope by strict attention, to give general satisfaction.

Merino shawls cleaned, so as to preserve the colors, Gentlemen's ciothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shawls, &c. dyed to any pattern, or clean-

N. B. Articles for mourning at the shortest no-May 24-1f TO PRINTERS.

POR SALE, a quantity of Printing Materials as

est notice, and on the lowest terms. Families and individuals can also be supplied with good work march 29-tf | Oct. 18-61

BENJAMIN ROBINSON SILVER Smith & Jeweller, and South Second Streets informs his free some assortment of imported Goods, consistent quois pearl, and Gamet Finger Hings and Resident to 10, and Necklaces of the same with 4 to 18 remounted Bread & Cake Basilets, Candidate the mounted Bread & Cake Basilets, Candidate the fine Polished Steel Spectacles, Refusion to the same with 4 to 18 remounted Bread & Cake Basilets, Candidate the fine Polished Steel Spectacles, Refusion to the same with 4 to 18 remounted Bread & Cake Basilets, Candidate the fine Polished Steel Spectacles, Refusion to the same with 4 to 18 remounted Bread & Cake Basilets, Candidate the fine Polished Steel Spectacles, Refusion to the same with 4 to 18 remounted Bread & Cake Basilets, Candidate the fine Polished Steel Spectacles, Refusion to the same with 4 to 18 removed the same with 4 to 1 Buckles, Oc. Oc. B. R. also des manufactory, a handsome assortone assortone forks, Gold & Salver Spectacles, with plain Green Glasses to suit all ages; for Finger, rings, Strong Totquois, and Jet do Golden, Articles, will be sald be described. above Articles will be sold low, whole anted. Silver Tea Setts made to N. H.-A handsome deduction Spanish Dollars or Gold Coin, and the old Gold and Silver in Cash or exchange

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Packet, Pen & Barine Razors and Science Corn's Edge Tols Eises of all description Anvils and Vices. Sad Irens. Shoe Hammers. Shoe Pincers. Britannia Table & Tea Spoons Palate Knives of ellin Braces and hitts. Iron do. do. Augers, Gimblets. Iron and Brass Wire. Pruning Knives.

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Fine Plate & Banbury Stock Chest, Capbord \$ 121.

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Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops The most valuable Medicine ever prepared COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS. THIS new and hearing Baleom bids fit binds.
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To the afflicted whom this may bencern 1, HOS INI TON, do certify that I took a violent cold inthe last the year 1818, which created a violent copy at last breathing, which was very distressing till pront of Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops and by this is see of the said drops, I was entirely cuts of miss

ses of the said dreps, I was entirely cured by a pain in my side.

ROSANNA BARTON, Wife of Jupiles.

Hudson, 12 me, 13th, 1819.

This is to certify that in Tone 1818, I was airly my distressing Cough, pain in my side, great must lungs, which continued until July 1819, and apid the house, and part of the time to my kel, lusted thing as I thought, but all in coin: I was also thanks trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Dole we immediate relief, increased my strength, as me former sleep. I can with the greatest contains the to all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to be all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to all that are afflicted with those consists, we want to be a superficient or affine the state of the last that the state of the last the said that the said th y valuable Medicine

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48, NORTH SECOND STREET, Philadelphia
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1 font Brevier, nearly new, about 270 lbs.—1
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frames. Ramage make—1 font Double Pica, 90 lb.
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—1 do. medium do With a quantity of paper
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will be sold low for cash Apply at No. 21, south
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Chesnut street, between Second and
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workmen.

Country merchants are particularly invited to
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ORIGINAL HYM Written for the Mariner mid the gloom of sin, Ca The shattered barque of life Whose hand roll back the burs And still the storm of strife Whose voice the thunder deep And bid the lightning cease Whose power repel the billows And luli their wrath to peac o' HE who walk'd upon the w

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shed by ATKINSO

And to the doubting Paul, Gried, as He stretch'd his arm "Your faith—alas! how small Twas Hs, the life boat of the The Canist who came to sa In Him confide—and seas may

And clouds their summits 1. He'll guide you o'er the wilder A port of safety find ; The voice that can the billows Obeys that voice the wind.

THE BARQUE OF THE M Tisthe barque of the mountain! the b She comes like a vision, all cheering From the lake she emerges-she hails to And looks on the regions of glory and How dear to the freeman the presage s How dear to the freeman the prosp-She shines like a star through the vista While the minstrel of time thus ench. " Io! the pine of the mountain, the on Shall brave the rude blast of the boun-Thy garners, Vermont, Europe's riches And the wave of the lake the Atlantic with gratitude then shall thy offsprin The science that taught thee the har-That hade to the ocean, the landsman to

THE SECRET.

His barque of the mountain, and bou-

In a fair lady's heart once a secret wh It toss'd and it tumbled, it long'd to The lips half betrayed it by smiling And tongue was impatient to blab in But bonor looked gruff on the subject In charge to the teeth, (so enchanting Should the captive attempt an elope By giving the lips an admonishing Twas said and 'twas settled; sir hou Congue quiver'd and trembled, but When right to its tip, secret suddenly s And half, in a whisper, escap'd from l Quoth the teeth in a pet, " we'll be

And they bit very hard, both above a FRIENDSHIP AND LO The smiles of the summer no longer are And dead are the blossoms which hun And dark from the mountains the stream And frozen the dew-drop that spangled But the tempest of winter may strip eyes And rifle the verdure of garden and We keed not the storm, though around a

Whilst the heart is devoted to friends Bear social affiction, of Eden still breat Thy magic can teach every landscape The bare waving branches with blossome And bid them the tints of fresh roses a Then what! though no verdure embelled Nor strains of sweet melody gladden the We fear thee not, Winter, we'll baffle the Whilst the heart is devoted to friends

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING LINES. m by a Friend, on the death of PASCII died in Warren County, Missi sippi, on

r, 1823, aged 25 years. Fatewell my much respected friend Oh! hast thou gone to rest, Thy stay on earth is at an end-Thy flesh's return'd to dust. Ear, far from home, in distant land,

Thy body found its tomb; Twas God who issued the command And call'd his fav'rite home. A mind like thine, so richly stor'd, Where shall I turn to find; In sciences, how high it soar'd; Though young, yet how refin'd.

His soul was open, free, and kind; His thoughts, were all sincere; His virtue, talente, noble mind, To all who knew him dear-His life through every chequer'd scen Was spotless as the snow, His modest merit all esteem ;

What tears of anguish flow. Our loss is great, but why complain, All human kind must die; What was our loss is his great gain : He lives above the sky.

Oh! hast thou gone, my worthy friend Cat off in bloom of youth, How can we reconcile thy end, Or realize its truth.

But since 'tis so, a sad farewell, Resounds from weeping friends; In heaven we hope with thee to dwell Where pleasure never ends.

PEGGY PATTERPAN'S ALAS (A jeu d'Esprit.)

an Eaton wit, who frequently would quiz Old Peggy Patterpan, of sav'ry pies, ance so alarm'd her by a trick of his The Provest was astonish'd at her exist inquiring of the dame, who sought for shell The cause she rais'd her feeble voice so his the said " the gemmen had agreed to pelt he And wher, dann her, beat hest was the cry?

Could Faton gentlemen be so profane?

The Provost said, and doubted much the sto

Lohl, sir, quoth Peg, the boy's in youder if Who spoke the cruel words I've laid before Quick bring him here, to answer for himself The Provost eried; 'if 'tis as you have state Pil punish so severe the little elf,

the might as well almost be immediated.